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Poincare Gives Stand on Political Questions

Disapproves Coming Genoa Meet; Favors Anglo-French Pact Based on Absolute Equality; Wants Reparation Assured But Is Willing to Wait Payment.

[*By the Associated Press*]

Paris Jan 14—Raymond Poincare selected by President Millerand to form the new French cabinet gives his views on the Cannes conference in today's Revue Des Deux Mondes

He does not approve of giving them "the solemn consecration of a conference to which the chiefs of all European governments are summoned those of Russia and Germany in the front rank." He added

GENOA THE UNKNOWN

"Wilson was called an idealist and a dreamer The covenant of the League of Nations however defective expressed at least some precise ideas and in fact Despite the regrettable defection of the United States that institution has not failed to render service But with the Genoa conference we plunge into the unknown"

With regards to reparations he writes

WANTS REPARATION ASSURED

It is much less important for us to receive tomorrow two or three hundred millions more than to assure for ourselves tomorrow and later maintaining the total of our debt and the right to enforce its payment

Mr Poincare favors the Franco British pact but on terms of absolute equality

FAVORS PACT

"Before contracting this pact otherwise most desirable" he says "it would be well to proceed as in 1914 to a general liquidation of the difficulties outstanding in the Franco-English alliance. It is indispensable that the voice of France be able to speak as freely as that of England

(An Anglo French agreement disposing of outstanding questions between the two countries in talk with regard to their rights in New Foundland Egypt and Morocco was signed April 8 1904)

Viviana Refuses Cabinet Post

[*By the Associated Press*]

Paris Jan 14—M Poincare in his task of forming a French cabinet to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Premier Rene Viviani to accept the post of minister of justice with the vice-presidency of the cabinet but M Viviani refused the portfolio it was officially announced this afternoon

CHICAGO OPERA BANISHES SALOME

Chicago Jan 14 — Salome" banished from the Chicago Opera stage 11 years ago once again has been thrown into the discard after a futile attempt to convince Chicagoans that the operatic version of Oscar Wildes famous work is artistic immorality

Scores of ... headed by Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCormick have launched such a storm of protest against the opera that Mary Garden director of the Chicago Opera company Friday night yielded to their wishes and cancelled all future performances of Salome

The opera was first produced here 11 years ago but after three performances the protests became so voluminous that it was abandoned

The critics termed the opera "unclean" "obscene" "immoral" "vulgar and an exhibition of a girl demented by passion

Chicagoans don't like it so we wont give it said Miss Garden "New York" Oh they may give it there"

SQUIBS O'NEWS.

Washington—Secretary Wallace announced that the National Agricultural conference to convene here Jan 23 will discuss the question of how the European situation has affected the United States

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Washington—Senator A O Stanley of Kentucky attacked the senate resolution of seating Senator Truman H Newberry terming it the latest example of Hardingesque wobbling

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Belfast—The strike of railway men called for Saturday midnight has been postponed as the result of a long conference between the railway managers and the ministers of labor in the northern cabinet it was announced.

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Chicago—The report of the commission on faculty and student scholarship to the Association of American Colleges declared that scholarship should be emphasized more than ever before in American colleges

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Madrid—When the royal consultations were ended it was announced that nothing definite had been achieved in forming a new cabinet The consultations will be resumed

DOUBLE HANGING IS HELD IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz Jan 14—Tomas Roman and Ricardo Lanterio convicted of murders in Maricopa county, were hanged before dawn Friday in the state penitentiary at Florence It was the first double execution by the state of Arizona since it was admitted to the union.

POWERS TO STUDY FAR EAST QUESTION

Naval Treaty Agreement Nearly Reached.

[*By the Associated Press*]

Washington Jan 14—Virtual completion of the naval treaty found the arms delegates today concentrating attention on the problems yet to be disposed of in the Far Eastern negotiations with settlement of the Shantung issue now viewed in many quarters as almost indispensable to the readjustment program undertaken there

TO STUDY PROBLEM

Consequently that problem henceforth was expected to be the subject of the active study of all the governments represented here in the effort to bring it to a final solution

Agreement having been reached by the big five regarding the disposition of present warships there remained to be settled today in completing the naval treaty only a few relatively unimportant details and the status quo arrangement regarding Pacific fortifications the latter awaiting a reply hourly from Tokio

SCRAPPING AGREED ON

The scrapping provisions agreed to are understood to authorize the United States and Japan to change into aircraft carriers some of the uncompleted battle ships originally slated for the scrap heap while France and Italy would be permitted to convert into training ships the dreadnaughts which under the agreement become obsolete in 1931

GRAIN GROWERS SUSPEND OFFICER

Refuse to Sign Away Selling Rights.

Chicago Jan 14—Suspension of J M Anderson as first vice president and chairman of the sales committee of the U S Grain Growers Inc, and withdrawal of authority to act as northwest selling agent for the U S Grain Growers Inc in the future was announced today by the executive officers of the corporation

The action was taken by the board of directors before the close of the regular quarterly session that Mr Anderson had "failed they said to make an appearance Mr Andersons proferred resignation was not accepted according to Frank M Myers secretary of the organization

BALK AT CONTRACT

"It was the desire of the officers and directors of the U S Grain Growers Inc, to use the Equity Co-operative Exchange of which Mr Anderson is president Mr Myers said in making the announcement When the matter of actually drafting a contract came to hand however it became evident that the Equity insisted upon exclusive sale rights insofar as the markets at St Paul Superior and Duluth were concerned

"The U S Grain Growers could not enter into any such arrangement for it would have closed the doors to farmers in Minnesota where 10 years of education have not convinced them that the Equity is the solution of their grain marketing problems The committee of seventeen plan is not committed to the signing away of exclusive rights to any single agency

HUNT 30 ENTOMBED MINERS ALL NIGHT

Scranton Pa Jan 14—The rescue parties at the National mine of the Glen Alden Coal company worked in relays throughout the night trying to reach the thirty men entombed since yesterday The task was very hazardous because of the danger of further cave-ins

COTTON CONSUMPTION DOUBLES IN YEAR

Washington, Jan 14—Cotton consumed during December amounted to 511 800 bales of lint and 41 698 linters compared with 295 292 of lint and 27 287 of linters consumed in December a year ago the census bureau announced today

TRANSPORT CROOK SAFE AT NEW YORK

New York Jan 14 — The United States transport Crook which was in serious difficulties at sea on Wednesday when she sent out a wireless call for aid arrived in New York harbor today She was accompanied by the transport St Mihiel

NEW YORK PACKERS END MEAT STRIKE

New York Jan 14—Termination of the strike against six local packing firms allied with the big western packers was announced today by Pendleton Budley, eastern director of the Institute of meat packers, who said he had received a communication announcing the calling off of the strike from John Kennedy, president of the American Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union of New York.

ALLIES REQUEST WAR CRIMINALS

[*By the Associated Press*]

Paris, Jan 14—Surrender of the Germans charged with offenses in connection with the war to the allies for trial is recommended in two resolutions adopted by the inter-allied commission on war crimes made public today.

SOUTH IRELAND RATIFIES TREATY

[*By the Associated Press*]

Dublin Jan 14—The Anglo Irish treaty creating the Irish Free State was unanimously ratified today by the South Ireland parliament

Eamonn and his supporters who opposed the treaty in the Dail Eireann were absent

A provisional government was constituted comprising Michael Collins William Cosgrave Eamonn J Duggan P J Hogan Finian Lynch Joseph McGrath Professor John MacNeill and Kevin O Higgins

WEEKS DISAPPOINTED BY FORD'S OFFER

Proposals to Be Sent to Congress.

Washington Jan 14—Henry Fords offer for purchase and lease of the governments nitrate and water power projects at Muscle Shoals Ala, will be referred to congress for final decision it was announced Friday at the conclusion of conferences between government officials and Mr Ford

Actual transmission of the proposal was not expected to take place for at least two weeks It was explained that the Ford proposal first would be drafted in contract form by law officers of the war department and be submitted to Mr Ford for his signature before it was submitted to congress

IS DISAPPOINTED

Explaining the action taken by the conference, Secretary Weeks said he was disappointed in that Mr Ford declined to agree to certain modifications of his plans which were held desirable by his conferees One of these was known to be that affecting the reduction of the one hundred year lease period The principal modification agreed to by Mr Ford was that guaranteeing payment annually of four per cent interest on the cost of construction of dams numbers two and three regardless of the cost whereas at first he offered interest only on $28 000 000

HARDWOOD MEN ASK DECISION MODIFIED

Louisville Jan 14—The American Hardwood Manufacturers association will ask the supreme court for a modification of its recent decision which held that the operation of statistical bureau of the association is illegal General L J Boyle of Washington chief counsel made this statement here today at an executive meeting of the board of directors of the association

FORMER SENATOR MILLARD IS DEAD

Omaha, Neb Jan 14—Former United States Senator Joseph H Millard of Nebraska died following an attack of heart disease in the offices of the Nebraska Power and Light company here late Friday afternoon

Mr Millard was 85 years old and has been a resident of Omaha since 1856 From 1901 to 1907 he served as United States senator from Nebraska In 1866 he with his brother Ezra founded the Omaha National bank and was president of the institution from 1867 to 1920 For seven years he was director of the Union Pacific railroad He also served a term as mayor of Omaha

He is survived by a son Willard E Millard of Chicago and a daughter Miss Jessie Millard of Omaha

ARBUCKLE JURY NEARS COMPLETION

San Francisco Jan 14—Impanelment of a jury to try Roscoe Arbuckle for a second time on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe last September, were to be continued in superior court when it convened today When court adjourned yesterday 11 temporary jurors were in the box and eight prospective jurymen had been examined from a special venire of 35 summoned from another department of the court

The original venire of 65 called for the trial was exhausted before noon yesterday.

BONUS NOT TO BE PART OF DEBT BILL

Allied Debt Refunding Measure Up Monday.

Washington Jan 14—The soldier bonus bill will not be made a part of the allied debt refunding bill, Chairman McCumber of the Senate finance committee said Friday night after a series of conferences had been held between Senate leaders to discuss the desirability of merging the two.

UP MONDAY.

The foreign debt bill, Senator McCumber said would be taken up by the finance committee Monday in the hope that it would be put in shape at that time for reporting to the Senate

EUROPEAN FINANCE PROBE REQUESTED

McCormick Criticizes Nations' Large Armies.

Washington Jan 14—Senator McCormick of Illinois announced Friday night that he would introduce in the senate next week a resolution asking the state department to supply information in its possession on the financial affairs of the European governments with particular reference to their expenditure for armaments

CRITICIZES GOVERNMENTS

At the same time Mr McCormick issued a statement in which he criticized those government especially France for their retention of so many men with the colors He declared, with reference to their economic situation that it was impossible to help them or any of them until they abate their rivalries

WANTS DEFICIT CAUSES

The resolution will ask for a segregation of the ordinary and extraordinary expenditures of those governments in order that the American people may have authoritative information regarding the exact causes of the chronic deficits of those powers It will provide also for a statement of the annual interest due the United States from the several governments on war time loans

CHICAGO ENGRAVERS STRIKE NEAR END

Chicago Jan 14—The strike of Chicago photo engravers employed in commercial plants in the Chicago district virtually was settled Friday at a conference between officials of the photo engravers union and the Chicago Photo Engravers association union officials said Friday The agreement is subject to ratification by the union men but union officials were confident this would be obtained

Under the proposed agreement there will be no change in either hours or wages union officials announced and asserted many restrictions in the old agreement opposed by the union have been removed A 44 hour week and a $14 a week wage form the basis of the settlement union officials said

The Chicago Photo Engravers went on strike on Jan 2

FRENCH TEACHERS GUESTS AT BANQUET

Chicago Jan 14— Several prominent Frenchmen are guests of honor at the Fourth National Congress of French language and literature here today Among those who attended a banquet last night which preceded the opening session were

Prof F Cavalier of the University of Toulose Prof Henri Chamard of the University of Paris J C Hampenois of the French Universities Bureau and Felix Weill general secretary of the French alliances New York

LUCIEN MADE ODD FELLOW GRAND SIRE

Baltimore Jan 14—Judge Lucien J Eastin of St Joseph Mo, was installed Wednesday at London Ont Canada, as grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows He succeeds the late Grand Sire Joseph Oliver, whose funeral took place Tuesday at Toronto

BURCH'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

Los Angeles Jan 14 — The fate of Arthur C Burch on trial for the last eight weeks for the alleged murder of J Belton Kennedy was still in suspense today when the jury locked up for the night, after more than four hours of deliberation prepared for another attempt to reach a verdict

The jury composed of 10 women and 2 men went out at 3 57 p m yesterday and was in the jury room until 10 15 p m with the exception of an hour and a half taken for dinner Shortly before 10 o'clock Judge Sidney N Reeve, directed the jurors be taken to a hotel for the night

Rumors about the Hall of Justice were that the jury stood 10 to 2 with the majority adverse to the defendant.

SMALL COUNSEL ATTACKS BILL

Move to Strike Out Parts As "Irrevelant and Scandalous."

[*By the Associated Press*]

Waukegan Ill, Jan 14—Attorney for Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds today asked Judge Claire C Edwards to strike out parts of the state's bill of particulars as 'irrevelant and scandalous'

BILL DEFECTIVE

The bill also is defective Alexander Beaubein, representing the governor said because it fails to set forth all the particulars of the alleged conspiracy by which the defendants with Lieutenant Governor Fred E Sterling and the late Senator Edward C Curtis, are accused of defrauding the state of Illinois of $635 000 interest on state funds The alleged embezzlement is claimed to have occurred in 1917 1918 1919 and 1920 while Mr Small and Mr Sterling were occupying the offices of state treasurer

PACKERS LOSER

Mr Beaubein argued that under the bill of particulars if anybody was defrauded it was Armour and company, Swift and company Morris and company and the Cudahy Packing company all of Chicago The state claims the defendants through an alleged non-existent bank loaned $10 000 000 of state funds to the packers at an interest rate ranging from 5 to 8 per cent, of which only 2 per cent was paid to the state If the state claim was true Mr Beaubein said the interest money would belong to the packers and they would be the losers in the alleged conspiracy

ARGUMENT INTERRUPTED

The argument was halted by a dispute between attorneys when the state asked the defense be required to file any motions which are planned for later including a motion for a separate trial for Mr Small and Mr Curtis C C LeForgee chief of the governor's attorneys said the motions would not be made until the question of the bill of particulars is settled

ASKS FOR INFORMATION

Mr LeForgee asked the state if the defendants are charged in the bill with actually taking any principal from the state treasury Thomas Marshall assistant attorney-general of Illinois cited items of $29 000 000 and $575 000 which it is claimed were taken from the treasury

Mr LeForgee moved a number of paragraphs be stricken from the bill as "scandalous impertinent incompetent and irrelevant"

UNDER DISMISSED SECTION

Mr LeForgee argued the alleged crimes in the bill of particulars could only have been committed under the embezzlement section of the state code and not under the law against conspiracy to obtain money under false pretense under which the only indictment remaining against the defendants was brought

The state is trying to claim he said that Mr Small and Mr Sterling —as state treasurers—made false pretenses to themselves

BANK DEFINED

Mr LeForgee cited a supreme court decision defining a bank, contending that the state had offered nothing to show the Grant Park bank through which the packers loans were handled was not within the meaning of the law a bank

"Do you claim an institution which only has one depositor is a bank? Mr Marshall asked

I am not prepared to say it isn't Mr LeForgee retorted The state claims the state treasurer was the only depositor in the Grant Park bank, owned by Curtis brothers

MYSTERY SURROUNDS GARAGE KILLING

Kansas City Mo Jan 14—The body of a man mysteriously killed on Saturday night on an estate where he worked as a gardener has been identified as Horace Dow of Janesville Wis The identification was made by Rev W H Dow of Wheaton Ill and Mrs Anna Dow of Janesville, widow of the dead man

Mrs Dow said her husband had left their home in Janesville last April after a happy married life of 33 years

Dow who was known to the family which employed him as Harry Donelson, was killed by a pistol shot His body was found in a garage on the estate Several bloody finger marks on the garage door were valueless as clews, the police said because they were smeared

CLAIMS DISABLED MEN'S SCHOOL BAD

Cincinnati Jan 14—Judge Robert S Marx of Cincinnati national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, said Friday that conditions in the government training school for disabled men at Camp Sherman Ohio, were "little short of a crime"

The judge and two other men made a secret investigation of conditions

"We found everywhere evidence that the school was not in operation and that glowing accounts which had been sent out apparently under government authority, had entirely misrepresented the facts Judge Marx said.

MOTOR CYCLE COP SHOT BY SPEEDERS

Believe Passengers Were Booze Smugglers.

Beach Ill, Jan 14—William Peterson, 30, a motorcycle policeman of Winthrop Harbor, Ill, was shot to death Friday by unknown persons in a speeding automobile which he was pursuing

CHASES SPEEDERS

Late Friday afternoon a seven passenger machine with five men in it dashed through Winthrop Harbor at 50 miles an hour Peterson immediately gave chase and came within hailing distance of the machine just outside of this village, which is four miles north of Waukegan The machine was going south on the Sheridan road

SAW KILLING

According to Melvin R Jordan and George W Pavlik, who witnessed the shooting a man in the back seat of the automobile opened fire at Peterson with a shotgun when Peterson called on the speeders to stop The policeman's motorcycle swerved to the side and when Jordan and Pavlik reached him he was dead Buckshot had entered his abdomen and heart

Local officials believe it was a booze smuggling car

MINE HEAD UPHELD IN HOWAT REMOVAL

Court Denies Petition for Permanent Stay.

Kansas City Mo Jan 14—John L Lewis international president of the United Mine Workers of America was upheld in his action in removing Alexander Howat of Kansas as president of District 14 of the mine workers when Judge Samuel Adew of Jackson county circuit court today refused to make permanent a temporary restraining order granted Howat and his associates early in December The order sought would have barred Lewis from interfering in any way in District 14

SEEK KIDNAPPED I. W. W. ATTORNEY

Shreveport La Jan 14—Search was being made in this vicinity early today for Harold Mulke said to be an attorney for the American Civil Liberties League of New York who was seized in the lobby of a local hotel last night by two masked men placed in a motor car and whisked away from the city

Mulke it was said was to have appeared in court here today as attorney for three men sentenced to the Parish farm for vagrancy and who are declared by the authorities to be Industrial Workers of the World One of the men said to be an I W W organizer appealed his case and it was announced that habeas corpus proceedings to bring about the release of the other two had been instituted Mulke it was stated was interested in the cases of all three

$25,000 KISS JURY FAILS TO AGREE

Chicago Jan 14 — The jury that heard the $25 000 damage case of Miss Mathilda Benkhardt against Dr Justin L Mitchell who she charged stole a kiss failed to reach a verdict and was dismissed this morning by Judge Lewis Miss Benkhardt formerly was a nurse in training at a hospital where Dr Mitchell was a member of the staff

PONY EXPRESS CHIEF IS DEAD

Spokane Jan 14—F C Gerseн 70 years old former superintendent of the Union Pacific Express company with headquarters at St Louis died here Friday night He was active in the express business for forty-two years retiring in 1912 In the early days he directed the pony express service from Ogden to the Pacific Northwest

LEGION PROTESTS SEMIENOFF ENTRY

Washington Jan 14—The American Legion through its national legislative committee, protested to the Department of Labor Friday against the permission recently granted Gen Semienoff of the Russian cossacks who has been active in Siberia to enter this country for six months Semienoff, it was charged was an undesirable alien

NEW YORK POST SOLD BY LAMONT

New York Jan 14—Formal announcement was made Friday afternoon that the New York Evening Post has been sold by Thomas W Lamont to a group of thirty-four citizens Among the new stockholders are George W Wickersham Franklin D Roosevelt, Cleveland H Dodge, Sam A Lewisohn, Finlay J Shepard Paul M Warburg and Mrs Willard Straight Mr Lamont, who is a partner in J P Morgan & Co said the pressure of other affairs made it impossible for him to take any share in the management of the newspaper.

Hays Accepts Huge Movie Directorship

Will Retire as Postmaster General: Harding Consents, Adding His Approval of the Object of the Proposal Made.

Washington Jan 14—Announcement that Postmaster-General Hays will shortly retire from the cabinet was made at the White House today

After a forty-minute conference with the postmaster-general President Harding said he could not well interpose any objection to Mr Hays retirement to become head of a National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors

PRESIDENT APPROVES

The President personally gave out the following statement

"The postmaster-general and I have been discussing at considerable length the proposal which has been made to him to become the head of a National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors If the arrangement proves to be when the details are worked out, what it seems to be I cannot well interpose any objection to Mr Hays' retiring from the cabinet to take up a work so important

"It is too great an opportunity for a helpful public service for him to refuse I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet, where he has already made so fine a record but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest viewpoint and seek the highest public good"

ACCEPTS OFFER

Mr Hays made this statement

With the Presidents consent, I have decided to undertake the work suggested by the motion picture producers and distributors No contract has been executed as yet I am assuming of course that a satisfactory contract will be possible and which will make certain the carrying out of the high purposes contemplated by this great industry"

NON-PARTISAN BODY TO EXPAND SCOPE

Housekeepers, Miners and Farmers to Be Included.

Modesto Calif Jan 14—The Non partisan League no longer intends to confine its activities to farmers it was announced at the first convention of the body in California at which it was organized as a political party in this state The announcement came from Thomas Mills, state campaign manager for the league who acted as temporary chairman of the convention now in session here

NINE GROUPS INCLUDED

Mr Mills said the league planned to organize nine groups of citizens in this state—housekeepers farmers person engaged in transportation factory workers commercial workers professional men and women members of the building trades crafts miners (including oil workers) and a miscellaneous group

In outlining the leagues proposals he said an educational campaign seeking to enroll at least 100 000 families with a minimum payment of $10 from each family in the league would be commenced soon

IDENTIFY HAYSTACK MURDER VICTIM

Windsor Ont Jan 14—The identity of a murdered man found yesterday near Portage in a burning haystack was established as Phillip Houston 50 years old and a bachelor by Sam Moen and Joe Cutbell, who lived with him here A reason for the crime has not been established although some regard it as probable that he was killed for $50 that he had in his pockets on Tuesday when last seen

A key ring carried by Houston was the means of identifying him The number on a key tallied with that on a trunk in the shack where he lived Later his two associates and other residents of the town established that he was the man who had been found in the burning haystack

LEVIN INDICTED FOR MAIL MISUSE

Springfield, Jan 14 — Isadore Levin former secretary of the Illinois civil service commission who was ousted last summer was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday night on charges of violating the postal laws

On the outside of an envelope which he sent through the mails following his break with Gov Small and the state administration Levin is said to have written

"Law breaking is Smalls past time

GOVERNMENT AIDS TRADE WITH MOVIES

Washington Jan 14—Moving pictures are to be used extensively by the Government as a means of foreign trade promotion it was announced Friday by the Commerce Department Arrangements are being made for the cooperation of the motion picture experts of the bureau of mines and of manufacturers as the cost of the films to be shown must be born by the company whose product is pictured

SERMONS SENT BY WIRELESS NEW PLAN

Oakland Calif Jan 14—Plans to broadcast by wireless telephone each Sunday a series of sermons and sacred concerts were completed today by the Radio Trade association of Oakland The Rock Ridge station here from which the sermons will be sent has a working radius of 1 000 miles The sermon of Bishop William Ford Nicholls of the Protestant Episcopal church will be carried tomorrow

REPEATING RIFLE INVENTOR DIES

Hartford Conn Jan 14—Christopher Minor Spencer inventor of the Spencer repeating rifle and of the first automatic screw machine, one of the best known American inventors died at the home of his son Roger M Spencer here today He was 88 years old

INDICTMENT FOR DECATUR MAN

Springfield Ill Jan 14—George W Merritt of Decatur was indicted by the federal grand jury here Friday night on a charge of having in his possession a gold watch identified as stolen in a train hold-up at Beecher in August 1921 Merritt attempted to pawn the watch according to the indictment at the store of William Rosenberg, Decatur,

OLD LADIES' HOME FOR DANVILLE SURE

Danville Jan 14—With the electing of officers Friday for the Webster Memorial Home association there remains only the matter of selecting a site in the way of starting building operations on Danville's first endowed institution

It is expected that a site will be selected and approved and the actual work of building the memorial home for aged women started early next spring and ready for use before fall At a meeting of members of the Webster Memorial Association held Friday morning at the Palmer National bank the following officers were elected

TRAIN BACKS INTO BUILDING; 2 KILLED

Wilkesbarre Jan 14—A freight train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey Friday backed from the main track at Ashley into a switch and off the track and was jammed into a three-story frame storehouse in which its men were at work The structure was demolished A score of the workmen were buried under the roof and walls and two were killed

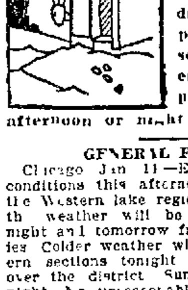
WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, Jan 14—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include

Region of Great Lakes Unsettled and local snows colder first part of the week rising temperature the middle of the week colder thereafter

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys Generally fair except for snows Tuesday or Wednesday Normal temperature

The Weather



Chicago Jan 14 —Following are weather indications for Illinois

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight somewhat colder in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night

GENERAL FORECAST

Chicago Jan 14—Except for unsettled conditions this afternoon and tonight in the Western lake region with light snow the weather will be generally fair tonight and tomorrow from lakes to Rockies Colder weather will overspread western sections tonight reaching Eastward over the district Sunday and Sunday night No unseasonable cold is expected with the possible exception of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof J H Coonradt United States weather observer

7 p m Friday	13
Highest Friday	26
7 a m Saturday	26
Noon Saturday	46
Lowest Saturday	6
Sun rises (Standard time)	7 23
Sun sets	4 56

WEATHER MAP

Chicago Jan 14—The weather map at 8 a m showed

Canadian Northwest—10 to 24 generally clear Minnedosa 04

Northwest—14 to 38 generally clear, Huron St Paul and Devil Lake 02 Duluth Moorhead 01

West—11 to 38 clear Valentine and Charles City Davenport trace

Southwest—2 to 4 clear

Ohio Valley—14 to 28 clear Indianapolis 01 Columbus 04, Louisville .10 Cincinnati .09

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Build Big Program For Illinois Farmers And Farmers' Sons

Hill and Rowe of Decatur Among Speakers for Corn Growers' and Stockmen's Convention, January 16 to 27.

State Representative A A Hill and Walter Rowe of Decatur are on the program of the 21st Annual Corn Growers and Stockmen's Convention and two weeks course in agriculture, to be held at the University of Illinois Jan 16 to 27.

Mr Hill is to lead the discussion at the afternoon session Thursday, Jan 26 on "Lessons from the International Hay and Grain Show" Mr. Rowe is president of the Corn Growers' association, and will preside at the sessions of that organization Monday evening Jan 23 W E Holben of Edinburg is secretary of this association

OF INTEREST TO ALL

The program of the convention and course in agriculture is very comprehensive It covers every question that is connected with agricultural activities including the breeding, growing and marketing of livestock soils grains, hays the arrangement of farm buildings, farm mechanics, horticulture floriculture dairy husbandry grain judging, bugs fertilizers drainage system of soil improvement and a multiplicity of other subjects that cannot fail to be of interest to anyone even remotely connected with agricultural work though the program is arranged particularly to meet the needs of farmers and farmers' sons

THREE LECTURES DAILY.

Three lectures will be given daily upon topics of general interest to the food producer The remainder of each day will be divided into sectional meetings These programs consist of lectures demonstrations conferences and laboratory work Classes will be held each day and these will be under the direction of experts in the various branches of activity

Music is to be furnished by courtesy of the School of Music of the university

TRACTOR SCHOOL

A special tractor school will be conducted by the Department of Farm Mechanics, College of Agriculture, consisting of two one week courses. Registration therein for each week will be limited to twenty-five students and accepted in the order in which applications are received

The schools will begin on the following dates Jan 9 and Jan 30, and detailed information concerning the course fees etc may be had by addressing Department of Farm Mechanics College of Agriculture, Urbana Ill.

CORN SHOW

Though the corn exhibits already are in place Wednesday Jan. 25, is designated as Corn Show Day. On this day the exhibitor will be able to see the germinating seedlings from his sample of corn spread out before the sample thus giving him an excellent opportunity to study the germination record and performance of his sample and make comparisons with the many other samples in the show

No cash premiums are offered The superior samples will be designated by suitable ribbons and the score cards will be found attached to the samples

KINLEY CALLS CONFERENCE.

Urbana January 14—A conference of farmers scientists and educators in agriculture for the purpose of discussing leading questions which confront the farmer has been called by Dr David Kinley president of the University of Illinois to be held at that institution on Thursday and Friday Jan 26 and 27

Specifically it is a conference on Illinois Agricultural Policy and it is hoped as a result of the discussions to secure information and facts which will help determine the agricultural policy of Illinois for the next quarter century and the relation of the college of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois to that policy

FARM MOVIES IN PIATT CO.

Monticello Jan 14—The farm bureau is arranging to show moving pictures in each of the communities in Piatt county that have movie theatres The pictures to be shown are films especially adapted to farming and are based on the farm bureau movement The movies will be shown free and every farmer is invited to attend and bring his family or friends

The following program is announced but it is only tentative

Monday, Jan 16—Hammond 7 p m
Tuesday, Jan 17—Atwood, 2 p m
Tuesday Jan 17—Bement, 7 p m
Wednesday, Jan 18—Cerro Gordo, 2 p m
Thursday Jan 19—Cisco 7 p m
Friday Jan 20—Mansfield 2 p m
Saturday Jan 21—Monticello 2 p m

Dead Soldiers.

Life—Does reciprocity with Canada mean that we will have to send back the bottles?

NO WAY TO BEAT THE GAME

Under the above caption, the Prairie Farmer has the following to say editorially, apropos of the remarks of some opponents of the corn reduction program to the effect that some farmers will agree to it and then plant 'another forty on the side"

Once upon a time a king set a certain hour at which all the people of his kingdom were to shout at once, in the hope of making a loud enough noise to be heard on the moon When the hour came only two people shouted The rest were all listening

Some of the opponents of a campaign for the reduction of corn acreage fear the same result Farmers will agree to the plan they say and then will plant another forty on the side in the hope of profiting from their neighbors reduction

Some farmers may do that but they will be sadly fooled Under no circumstances is corn likely to be a bonanza crop next year The most we can hope to do even with the strongest kind of a campaign for reduced acreage will be to come somewhere near breaking even on the 1922 crop

The farmer who plants an extra forty will be like the Jew clothing merchant who said These suits are a great bargain On every one I lose fifty dollars The only way I make a profit is that I sell so many

The Winter Wheat

Out on the frozen uplands
Underneath the snow and sleet,
In the bosom of the ploughland
Sleeps the promise of the Wheat
With the ice for head and foot stone
And a snowy shroud outspread
In the frost locked tomb of Winter
Sleeps the Miracle of Bread
With its hundred thousand reapers
And its hundred thousand men
And the click of guard and sickle
And the flails that turn again
And driver's shout and snap of whips
And creak of horses' tugs
And a thousand line o gingham girls
That carry water jugs
And yellow stalks and dagger beards
That stab through cotton clothes
And farmer boys a shocking wheat
In long and even rows
And dusky veiled men on mountain steeps
Whose pitchforks flash and gleam
And threshing-engines shrieking songs
In syllables of steam
And elevators painted red
That lift their giant arms
And beckon to the Harvest God
Above the prairie farms
And loaded trains that hasten forth
A hungry world to fill—
All sleeping just beneath the snow
Out yonder on the hill!

I. A. A. SAVES ILLINOIS FARMERS $30,000

An increase of thirty cents a ton on joint haul traffic of limestone in carloads from Iowa quarries to Illinois towns was discovered in a railway tariff which was to have become effective Oct 1 The I A A lodged a protest with the roads pointing out the increase

A supplement was issued which became effective Oct 20 withdrawing the increase This will mean a saving of $30 000 a year to Illinois farmers based on a normal years business

SHIP 22 CARS OF STOCK FROM LANE

Lane Ill, Jan 14—The annual report of the Lane Shipping association made by Manager V V Mattix at the annual meeting the other day, showed that 22 cars of stock were shipped last year representing a total business of $30 959 83 The cost of shipping was so low and the services so good that the association has gained new business and members right along Ninety-three farmers around Lane belong to this association.

CLINTON COUNTY LEADS IN CORN

Macon Slightly Below the State's Average.

More corn per acre was produced in Clinton county last year than in any other Illinois county, according to announcement by S D. Fessenden, agricultural statistician for the federal bureau of crop estimates The average for the entire state he said, was 30 2 bushels and for the entire country 28 9 bushels an acre The Clinton county production was 51 7 bushels

But while the Clinton figure was high other counties of the southwestern Illinois group fell below and in the sectional list the twelve northwestern counties were highest They produced an average of 43 6 bushels as compared with the southern average of 28 bushels.

IN MACON COUNTY

Macon county ran a very close second to the state average falling below it only two-tenths of a bushel The Macon county yield was 30 0 bushels of grain, and 16 0 tons of silage

Silage from corn had a state average per acre of 6 8 tons and the highest county average was that of Dewitt county which produced 20 tons an acre

Figures on the corn and silage production per acre for a number of central Illinois counties as compiled by Mr Fessenden are as follows

Counties—	Corn Bushels	Silage Tons
Macon	30 0	16 0
Christian	[illegible]	17 0
Sangamon	34 0	5 3
Dewitt	[illegible]	20 0
McLean	[illegible]	8
Champaign	[illegible]	4 8
Piatt	36	8 8
Cass	35 5	6 9
Douglas	31 5	[illegible]
Effingham	[illegible]	4 1
Fayette	30	
Moultrie	30 0	[illegible]
Shelby	29 4	5 5

The low record on corn grain yield for the state was 11 0 bushels in Jefferson county and for silage 1 0 ton in Randolph county

ARTHUR WOMAN'S NAME IS FORGED

Spurious Check Passed On Hirsch Store.

Arthur Jan 14—A check bearing the forged signature of Mrs O C Bruce wife of Dr Bruce was passed at the Hirsch dry goods store recently The amount of the check was $23 93 and the forgery was detected by S A Wadenburg president of the First National bank when the check was presented at the bank for payment

The check was passed at the store by a woman with light hair and blue eyes and who was about five feet two inches in height She made a purchase of dry goods at the store She had a little boy with her at the time

Mrs Bruce was sick in bed at the time of the incident The check for a wrong bill had for it was signed "Mrs O D Bruce" when the correct signature is Mrs O C Bruce

Mr and Mrs Clarence Matherson of Frankfort Ind arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs Matherson's parents Mr and Mrs C B Jochin

Mrs Carl Johnson and daughter June of Forest Ill are visiting Arthur relatives Mr John on who was a foreman superintendent of the C I P S company in this city has been transferred to Fairbury where they will make their home

Wednesday was a big day in Arthur when the merchants gave away cash prizes to the amount of $-.00 Ralph Sexton was the winner of the $100 prize Fred Miller of $50 George McKee of $25 Clifford Calbreath of $15 and Fred Waters of $10

The Local Women's class of the Vine St Christian church met with Mrs Nan Maxwell at her home on North Vine street Wednesday evening

A reception was given at the Vine Street Christian church Thursday evening for the new pastor Rev Roy King and family and Mrs I H Wright who is moving to this city An interesting program was given after which refreshments of sandwiches olives cake and coffee were served

Tag Day was observed by the Arthur grade school Wednesday afternoon during the drawing for the cash prizes when the streets were crowded A small sum was realized

ALLENVILLE.

James Brandt was a caller in Mattoon Thursday

Misses Sylvia McCale and Katherine Potter were callers in Sullivan Thursday

Mrs Alma Spaugh spent Thursday in Sullivan with Rev and Mrs Roy Bradley

Miss Essie Burnette of near Bruce spent Thursday with Miss Dorothy Leffler

Mrs Bryan Miller of Springfield is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Chris Sutton

Mr and Mrs R D Bundy were callers in Sullivan Thursday

Alvan Waggoner of Decatur is visiting his grandfather F C Graham.

D G Carmine and wife and James Judd wife and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Charles Reeves Fred Earlo Clarence Crawford and J F Miller were callers in Sullivan Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Jenkins of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Joseph Jenkins

Miss Gladys Galbreath of Mattoon is visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs Jim Galbreath

Victor Wiley was a caller in Sullivan Thursday

Oscar and Olaf Miller were callers in Sullivan Wednesday

MECHANICSBURG.

Mrs Mary Kaylor Mrs Nellie Crouther's daughters Maude and Mary Alice Mrs Helen Kimble and baby and Mrs Alvey Yeamons Sr of Springfield spent Saturday with Mrs Alvey Yeamons

Harlan Jacob Earl Mendenhall and Mr and Mrs Orin Lobdill attended a dance given at the home of Eugene Dugan north of Buffalo Wednesday night Music was furnished by Melvin Penchler of Dawson piano John Malady of Latestville violin, Harlan Jacob drums About fifty were present Refreshments were served

Mrs Vallie Jacobs and son Carrol spent three days in Springfield

Floyd Ricker has been called to Vandalia on account of the illness of his father

Mrs John Ross visited her daughter Dorothy at St Johns hospital Miss Dorothy has had typhoid fever, but is much improved

Mr and Mrs Cecil Short and children of Buffalo visited Robert Short

$900 IN PRIZES FOR INSTITUTE

Annual Event in Session Feb. 7 to 10.

The annual Macon County Farmers Institute will open Feb 7 and will continue through Feb 10 with prospects for one of the greatest ever held, with $900 worth of premiums offered and a silver cup to the exhibitor of the best corn A cash prize of $10 is offered to the grower of the best peck of soy beans with $7 and $3 prizes for the second and third best respectively offered by the A E Staley Co

Exhibits in the Utility Corn Show must be delivered to the Macon County Farm Bureau by Jan 21 in order that the committee may have time to make the germination tests Entries for the institute may be delivered on Feb 6 and not later than Tuesday noon Feb 7 The judges in the utility show will be James S Holbert of the U S department of Agriculture and Prof C Hackleman of the University of Illinois

PROGRAM

The program of talks for the institute follows

TUESDAY FEB 7 1 30 O CLOCK
Invocation
Music
Address—H A Winters—Crops
Address — J C Hackleman — Soy Beans

WEDNESDAY MORNING 10 30 O CLOCK
Ralph French—Farm Mechanics

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 1 30 O CLOCK
D T. Hemlick—Poultry.

THURSDAY MORNING, 10 30 O CLOCK
D D Aitken—Dairying

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 1 30 O CLOCK
Dr W W Diehl—Community.

FRIDAY MORNING 10 30 O CLOCK
A W. Brayton—Horticulture.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

TUESDAY FEB 7 1 30 O CLOCK
Invocation
Music
Address—Mrs. Bertha Harris

WEDNESDAY MORNING 10 30 O CLOCK
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1 30 O CLOCK
Music
Address—Mrs F I Mann

THURSDAY MORNING 10 30 O CLOCK
Music
Address—Mrs F I Mann

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1 30 O CLOCK
Music
Address—Fannie Brook.

Farmers' Institute Premium List

All Utility must be delivered to the Macon County Farm Bureau by Jan 21

CLASS A LOT 1—MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK SPECIAL

Best ten ears of yellow corn open to the county
First, $12.00 cash Millikin National Bank
Second $7.00 cash Millikin National Bank
Third $5.00 cash Millikin National Bank

CLASS A LOT 2—MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK SPECIAL

Best ten ears of White Corn open to county
First $12.00 cash Millikin National Bank
Second $7.00 cash Millikin National Bank
Third $5.00 cash Millikin National Bank

All entries of grain and farm products can be taken on Monday Feb 6 or later than the day noon Feb 7

All exhibits will positively be scored and awarded to the exhibit except in classes that are not eligible to be scored

Winners of premiums should accept just what their orders call for as that is what the merchants have agreed to donate Do not ask them to exchange for something else

CLASS A LOT 1—DECATUR HERALD SPECIAL

Best ten ears of yellow corn open to any one in Central or Southern Illinois
First—$10.00 cash Decatur Herald
Second—$10.00 cash Decatur Herald
Third—$5.00 cash Decatur Herald
Fourth—$4.00 cash Decatur Herald

CLASS A LOT 2—DECATUR REVIEW SPECIAL

Best ten ears of white or yellow corn exhibit open to anyone in the Nineteenth Congressional District and the following counties in addition Christian Logan Fayette Montgomery, Jasper Effingham and Ford
First—$10.00 cash Decatur Review
Second—$7.00 cash Decatur Review
Third—$5.00 cash Decatur Review
Fourth—$2.50 cash Decatur Review

CLASS A LOT 3—NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR SPECIAL

Best ten ears of any variety of corn open to county
First $15.00 cash National Bank of Decatur
Second—$15.00 cash National Bank of Decatur
Third— $10.00 cash National Bank of Decatur
Fourth—$5.00 cash National Bank of Decatur

CLASS A LOT 4—H MUELLER MANUFACTURING CO

Best ten ears of yellow corn open to county to any one who has never won first on corn at a Macon County Institute
First $15.00 cash H Mueller Mfg Co
Second—$7.50 cash H Mueller Mfg Co
Third—$5.00 cash H Mueller Mfg Co

CLASS A, LOT 5—AMERICAN HOMINY CO

Best ten ears of white corn open to county to anyone who has never won on corn at a Macon County institute
First $12.00 cash American Hominy Co
Second—$7.00 cash American Hominy Co
Third—$5.00 cash American Hominy Co

CLASS A LOT 6—OAKLAND AVE. GARAGE SPECIAL

Best yellow corn open to county
First—$15.00 30x3½ Cord Tire
Second—$10.00 Auto Stop Light
Third—$5.00 Flash Light

CLASS A LOT 7—CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK SPECIAL

Best ten ears of white corn open to county
First—$17.00 cash Citizens National Bank
Second—$10.00 cash Citizens National Bank
Third—$5.00 cash Citizens National Bank

CLASS A LOT 8—FORD SPECIAL

Best ten ears of yellow or white corn open to Ford owners or members of their families of Macon county
First $8.00 set of Mower Spark Plugs
Second—$7.00 Stewart Spotlight
Third—5 gallons Vedol Motor Oil
Fourth—$4.00 Radiator Hood and Cover
Fifth—$2.50 Gasoline Tank Gauge

CLASS A LOT 9—MACON COUNTY COAL CO SPECIAL

Best ten ears of Reids Yellow Dent corn from Macon county
First—$10.00 cash Macon County Coal Co
Second—$8.00 cash Macon County Coal Co
Third—$7.00 cash Macon County Coal Co
Fourth—$2.00 cash Macon County Coal Co

CLASS A LOT 10—RATTAN TIRE CO SPECIAL

Best ten ears of yellow corn open to county
First—$10.00 30x3½ Tire
Second—$2.25 30x3½ Tube
Third—$2.00 30x3½ Tube

CLASS A LOT 11—RED AND SAMSON SPECIAL

Best ten ears of white corn open to county
First—$7.00 Standard Steer Worms
Second—$5.00 Culver Steans Giant Spot Light
Third—$4.00 Polo Radiator Shell for Samson or Fordson tractor
Fourth—$2.00 Outlook Windshield cleaner
Fifth—$1.00 Pair Antiglare Headlight glasses
Sixth—$1.00 Dickey Oil can

CLASS A LOT 12

Best single ear of corn
First—$7.00 merchandise Dan Tait
Second—$5.00 cash Bartlett Frazer Grain Co

CLASS A—LOT 13

Best ten ears of white corn open to county
First—$25.00 Battery W C. Starr, Overland Garage
Second—$10.00 Merchandise Armstrong
Third—$6.00 Pair Horse Blankets C A Shifflett Imp Co

SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Sweepstake for yellow corn from Macon county for the exhibitor who never won a first prize at the Macon County Institute
$5.00 cash A E Staley
Sweepstakes for white corn from Macon county for the exhibitor who never won a first prize at the Macon County Institute
$5.00 cash A E Staley
Sweepstake for yellow corn highest scoring open to county
$10.00 cash Field & Short
Sweepstake for white corn highest scoring open to county
$10.00 cash Field & Short

GRAND CHAMPION

Silver cup donated by Macon County Farmers Institute

CLASS C LOT 1

Best peck of Soy Beans any variety
First—$10.00 cash A E Staley Mfg Co
Second—$7.00 cash A E Staley Mfg Co
Third—$3.00 cash A E Staley Mfg Co

CLASS C LOT 2—ULTMAN & TAYLOR COMPANY

One pr for each open to county
First—$10.00 cash best pair of vises
Second—$7.00 cash best pair of vises

CLASS C LOT 3

Best peck of unclipped oats open to county
First—$5.00 cash Illinois Brotherhood of Threshermen
Second—5 gallons motor oil Standard Oil Co
Third—$2.00 shirt J C Sunderlin

CLASS C LOT 4

Best peck of wheat open to county
First 10.00 cash Minneapolis Threshing Machine Co
Second—5 gallons motor oil Standard Oil Co

CLASS C LOT 5

Best peck of potatoes open to county
First—$7.00 fountain pen or pencil Wilder & Wilder
Second—$4.00 merchandise Morris Implement & Seed Co
Third—$3.00 cap Bachrach
Fourth—$1.75 Auto Pump Elder & Conard

CLASS C LOT 6

Best gallon clover seed, open to county
First—$5.00 U S Government Redding Bridle Frank Williams
Second—$2.50 shirt Blakeney & Plum
Third—$1.00 cash Dr S E Arnold

CLASS C LOT 7

Best gallon timothy seed open to county
First—$10 merchandise. Morehouse & Wells Co
Second—5 gallons motor oil Shaffer Oil & Refining Co
Third—10 lbs cup grease Shaffer Oil & Refining Co
Fourth—5 lbs axle grease Shaffer Oil & Refining Co

CLASS C LOT 8

Best plate of half dozen apples open to county
First— merchandise Roy C Wilson hardware
Second—$3 merchandise Dan Tait.
Third—$1 cash Institute

SPECIAL

The family that has the most entries with Macon County Farmer Institute
First $7 cash Farmers State Bank & Trust Co
Second—$5 cash Farmers State Bank & Trust Co
Third—$3 cash Farmers State Bank & Trust Co

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Entries in Household Science department must be in before Monday 1 o'clock and not later than Tuesday noon 1 o'clock. Articles requested to be left on display all day. Articles barred

CLASS D LOT 1

Best pound of butter open to county outside city
First—$5 silver butter dish The Misses Dawson
Second—$3 merchandise Busch Co
Third—$1 plate The Jewelry store

CLASS E LOT 1

Best loaf of bread open to county outside city
First—$5 merchandise Stewart Dry Goods company
Second— cash Institute
Third— cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 2

Best corn bread open to county outside city
First—$5 merchandise Bachman Bros & Martin Co
Second— cash Corporation cafeteria
Third—$1.75 cash Sims Confectionery

CLASS E LOT 3

Best fruit cake must contain fruit in proportion of one pound size Open to county outside of city
First—$5 merchandise H S Gebhart Co
Second—$3 merchandise H S Gebhart Co
Third—$2 merchandise H S Gebhart Co
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 4

Best nut cake Must contain nuts in proportion to Decatur and Macon counties Bake only one which will be entered at the Macon County Institute
First—$5 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co
Second—$3 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co
Third—$2 merchandise Baum & Son
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 5

Best angel food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise William Gushard Dry Goods Co
Second—$3 merchandise Stewart Dry Goods Co
Third—$2 photograph Rembrandt Studio
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 6

Best angel food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise Wilson Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Second—$3 merchandise Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Third— $2 merchandise Wilson Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 7

Best angel food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise William Gushard Dry Goods Co
Second— $2 merchandise Quigley Drug Co

CLASS E LOT 8

Best devils food cake Open to county outside of city
First—$5 merchandise Stewart Dry Goods Co
Second—$3 merchandise Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Third—$2 cash Institute
Fourth—$1 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co

CLASS E LOT 9

Best devils food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise William Gushard Dry Goods Co
Second—$3 photograph Rembrandt Studio
Third—$2 merchandise William Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 10

Best dark fruit cake Open to county outside of Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise Stewart Dry Goods Co
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CLASS E LOT 11

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CLASS E LOT 12

Best fruit cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise William Gushard Dry Goods Co
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Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 13

Best school lunch for rural boy or girl This is to educate the parents as to what is suitable to be put in a school lunch Container no count Actual lunch to be exhibited The judge to be appointed by the officers of the Household Science department
First— merchandise Osgoods
Second—$2 cash Institute
Third—$1 cash Institute

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CLASS E LOT 3

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First—$7.00 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co
Second—$5 merchandise Busch Co
Third—$1 plate The Jewelry store

CLASS E LOT 1

Best loaf of bread open to county outside city
First—$5 merchandise Stewart Dry Goods company
Second— cash Institute
Third— cash Institute

CLASS E LOT 2

Best corn bread open to county outside city
First—$5 merchandise Bachman Bros & Martin Co
Second— cash Corporation cafeteria
Third—$1.75 cash Sims Confectionery

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Second—$3 room wall paper, Charles Pease
Third—2 sacks flour, Lou Barbey Food store
Fourth—2 pounds Chase & Sanborn coffee L W Snerly

CLASS G LOT 1

One dozen fresh eggs to be judged by uniformity color and size Open to county outside of city.
First — $5 merchandise Weilepp & Sucker
Second — $2.50 merchandise Leavenworth Grocery company
Third—$1.00 cash Institute
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS H LOT 1

Best bar home made soap
First— merchandise Fisher Grocery Co (Flight Wiggly)
Second—$5 bedroom slippers Folrath & Folrath
Third—$2 cash Institute

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CLASS I LOT 6

Best angel food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
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CLASS I LOT 7

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Second—$3 merchandise Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Third—$2 photograph Rembrandt Studio
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS I LOT 8

Best devils food cake Open to county outside of city
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Second—$3 merchandise Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Third—$2 cash Institute
Fourth—$1 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co

CLASS I LOT 9

Best devils food cake without egg Open to Decatur and Macon county Bake in any kind pan or under
First—$5 merchandise William Gushard Dry Goods Co
Second—$3 photograph Rembrandt Studio
Third—$2 merchandise William Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Fourth—$1 cash Institute

CLASS I LOT 10

Best dark fruit cake Open to county outside of Decatur and Macon county Exhibit to consist of 1 dozen cookies
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Second—$3 merchandise Gebhart Dry Goods Co
Third—$2 cash Institute
Fourth—$1 merchandise Linn & Scruggs Co

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Why grow soy beans?

Successful soy bean growers give the following very good reasons

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When grown in corn they replace tankage during the hogging-down period They are equally valuable for lambing down

2 They produce two tons or more per acre of hay, when grown alone, the hay being superior to clover and almost equal to alfalfa

3 When grown in corn for silage, the tonnage of the combination is about 15 per cent greater than corn grown alone, and the mixed silage is slightly better than straight corn silage

4 They produce 15 to 25 bushels per acre of seed, which usually sells at a profitable price on account of the demand from farmers who hog down their crops and don't save seed.

MARKET FOR SURPLUS

Keen interest in soy beans as a source of vegetable oil is being taken by manufacturers of soap and paint, and it seems probable that this outlet will provide a market for the surplus above farm needs A ton of beans contains 350 pounds of oil now worth seven cents per pound and the meal left after the oil is extracted is worth more, pound for pound for feeding livestock than is oilmeal or cottonseed meal

They leave the soil in ideal condition for wheat, and are harvested in ample time for wheat to be seeded

Soy beans are legumes, and when properly inoculated they add considerable nitrogen to the soil

Chinch bugs seem to do much less damage to corn which has soy beans planted in it than corn planted alone This point alone will justify growing them in all corn planted in Illinois south of Bloomington in 1922

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

While soybeans are valuable chiefly as a farm crop, the possibilities for growing them for commercial purposes must not be overlooked. J C. Hackleman of the University of Illinois "who carries more soybean lore under his hat than anybody I know says Herman Steen in Prairie Farmer thinks that eventually the manufacture of soy bean oil and soybean meal will be an important industry

METHOD OF EXTRACTION

The Prairie Farmer further says

Soy beans contain from 15 to 19 per cent of oil depending upon the variety, the yellow beans having the highest content of oil On the average there are 350 pounds of oil per ton of beans of which 325 pounds can be taken by grinding and pressing

This is the method to be followed by the Staley Manufacturing Company of Decatur Ill, which expects to handle from 60 to 200 tons daily next year The naphtha method of oil extraction gets all the oil, but leaves such a strong odor that animals generally refuse to eat the meal made from the residue

The Choker's Coming Back

BY MARIAN HALE.

New York, Jan. 14—High collars again! Collars which fairly extend to the ears!

Every now and then some designer, tired of gowns that are cut in V's and circles at the neck attempts to cover up Milady's chin with ruchings, frills and such!

This Poiret frock has the popular round neck effect but a white organdie choker conceals the throat and extends quite up to the chin and ears.

When there are collars at all, this season, they are very high!

A slight accenting of the waistline is a notable feature of new gowns for day wear.

As in this one, the accenting is done with the cut of the garment, not so often with belt or sash effects. There is even a hint of the basque, which extends, form fitting, down over the skirt.

Pleated skirts are much used for street wear.

If You Are Well Bred

You will dip soup with an away-from-you movement with your spoon.

You will, if you are to be a bride, give a bridesmaids' dinner a week before your wedding.

You will, on your wedding day, wear the bridegroom's gift.

CEREAL DISHES

By Sister Mary.

Left over cereal may always be used up in a made dish. If a large amount is left it may be molded and sliced and fried for luncheon or a smaller amount can be used in a pudding.

A cereal pudding has much food value and should follow a light meal. Learn to let the dessert count as so many necessary calories of food rather than just so much more that would not be eaten if it were not sweet and specially attractive.

CEREAL LUNCHEON LOAF.

One and one-half cups hominy grits, ¾ cup finely chopped peanuts, ½ cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg, add bread crumbs, nuts, catsup and onion and salt. Reheat cereal and when very hot stir in the first mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

WHEAT PUDDING.

Use any left over wheat cereal although the more slightly parched brands make a more delicate pudding.

Three-fourths cup left over boiled cereal, 1½ cups milk, 1 egg, 1 dessertspoon melted butter, 2-3 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice.

Beat milk and cereal until perfectly smooth. Add yolk of egg well beaten, sugar, butter and cinnamon. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Cover with meringue made with white of egg beaten till stiff and dry with 1 tablespoon cold water. Then beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, vanilla and lemon juice. Brown in a hot oven. Let the meringue brown in ten minutes. Serve this pudding warm or cold.

HOMINY PUDDING.

One cup cooked hominy, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 lemon, ½ cup maple sirup, ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped dates.

Heat milk and hominy and beat smooth. Beat yolks of eggs till thick and lemon colored and beat in sugar and sirup. Add salt and grated lemon rind and butter. Add to first mixture and mix well. Add dates. Fold in whites of eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with or without hard sauce.

CORN MEAL CRISPS.

Two cups corn meal mush, 1 egg, 2 dessertspoons butter, ¼ cup grated cheese, paprika and more grated cheese for sprinkling to bake.

Reheat mush and add egg well beaten, butter and the ¼ cup of cheese. Pour into a shallow pan. The mush should not be more than half an inch thick. When cold cut in narrow strips or cut with a cookie cutter. Remove from pan and put on a slightly buttered baking sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika and put in a hot oven to melt the cheese and heat the little cakes through. Serve at once very hot.

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MODESTE TO DOLLS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Chicago, Jan. 14—When a business woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—doll clothes!

What then?

Fortune and success—in the case of Mrs. Katherine A. Rauser, head of a $100,000 corporation.

EMPLOYS 100 WOMEN.

Sixteen years ago she was a clerk in a department store. Today the business which she conceived out of the air castles of her dreams—an industry devoted to the manufacture of detachable doll clothing—brings in a handsome income and gives employment to 100 other women.

Mrs. Rauser's factory is really a dressmaking establishment of the highest order, where doll costumes receive as much attention as do those for women of the most particular dress tastes.

She started operations with one sewing machine. At that time there were no dolls on the market with removable clothing. It was a slow process to educate the world to accept artistic and expensive creations in doll raiment. But time and patience turned the trick.

NEW STYLES EACH YEAR.

Each year, now, brings a new style in doll clothing. Everthing from ballroom frocks to bathing suits.

The Rauser factory covers 10,000 square feet of space and has elaborate show rooms. Orders come from all corners of the globe.

Mrs. Rauser says it is all the result of her dreams.

"This is the age of feminine achievement," she says. "Women are coming into their own at last. They have capacities for success never before realized.

"As creators women have the advantage over men. It is their business to create. The coming generation will show what women can do when this faculty is given a chance to assert itself in the business world."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Japanned Ware.

If a tray of Japanned ware becomes spotted dip a woolen cloth into sweet oil and rub the spots as hard as possible. For ordinary soil, wet a sponge in warm water and then wipe with a soft cloth.

Unpleasant Odors.

To give a room which has long been closed a pleasant odor, while airing it, put some ground coffee in a saucer with a small piece of camphor gum in the center. Light the gum and as it burns it will also consume a certain amount of the coffee and produce a pleasing odor.

Straw Dolls.

With a straw doll, which she can make herself, your little daughter can have lots of fun. Take some twenty or thirty pieces of straw, about 8 inches long. Bind them together an inch and a half from one end. Bind them again two inches below that. Divide the straw below the last part tied into two sections and tie them near the ends. Thus legs are formed. Cut a few straws loose on each side and bind them near the ends for arms. Wind the top for a head. Then have lots of crepe papers for fancy colored frocks!

The SNOWSHOE TRAIL

By EDISON MARSHALL

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SUMMARY OF STORY.

Bill Bronson has led Virginia Tremont into the Clearwater of northern Canada to find her fiance, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished there six years previously. Disaster separates them from the rest of their party. Kenly Lounsbury, Virginia's fiance's uncle, and Vosper, Bronson's cook. The man and the girl are snowed in in Bill's trapping cabin beyond Grizzly river. Bill seeks his murdered father's lost gold mine. One day he finds Harold, who has turned squaw man, and takes him to Virginia.

Harold appears to disadvantage on many occasions. On a hunting trip to replenish their meat supply, Bill and Virginia meet and kill a big grizzly, while Harold stands by, terrified. Bill and Virginia seek the grizzly's den and discover it to be Bill's father's lost gold mine. They find there the skeleton of the father, and a wound in the skull and a weapon close by proved that he had been murdered. Harold appears and asks to see the mine.

Bill makes a long hike to another of his hunting cabins for supplies. There he finds a photograph of his father's partner and discovers that the partner is Harold Lounsbury, father of Harold, Virginia's fiancé. Bill is nearly suffocated by green wood smoke. He escapes but finds he is blind.

Bill finds his way back along the trail to finding his wife. He is found by Virginia and escorted to the cabin. That night four shots are heard.

Harold brings his two Indian companions to the cabin for the express purpose of killing Bill. Virginia plans to start on trip home.

A terrific fight between Bill and Harold and his two Indians results almost disastrously for Bill, who still is blind, but he is saved by a timely shot by Virginia.

(Continued From Last Issue)

The battle was short thereafter. Harold was never a match for Bill. The latter's hard fists lashed into his face, blow after blow with grim reports in the silence. Harold's resistance ceased; his body quivered and lay still. Remembering Virginia, Bill leaped to his feet.

But Harold was not quite unconscious. But one impulse was left—to escape; and dumbly he crawled to the door.

No weapon remained in his hand. "I'll get you yet, you devil!" he screamed, almost incoherently. "I'll lay in wait and kill you—you can't get away!"

And out he staggered.

"Virginia," Bill called. "Where are you?"

From the dark, far end of the cabin he heard the answer—a voice low and tremulous such as is sometimes heard from the lips of a sick child. "Here I am, Bill," she replied. "I'm hit with a stray shot."

XXVII.

BILL groped his way to Virginia's side.

His hands told him she was lying huddled against the wall, a slight, pathetic figure that broke the heart within the man. He knelt beside her, then felt for a match.

But before he struck the match he remembered his foe without; he would be quick to fire through the window if a light showed him his target.

Even now he might be crouched in the snow, his rifle in his arms, waiting for just this chance.

Bill snatched a blanket from the cot, shielded them with it, and lighted the match behind it.

"He can't see the light through this," he told her.

He groped for the fallen candle, lighted it, and held it close. "You'll have to look and see yourself, Virginia," he told her. "You remember—of course—"

Yes, she remembered his blindness. She looked down at the little stain of red on her shoulder.

"I can't tell," she told him. "It went in right here—give me your hand."

She took his warm hand and rested it against her. "Close to the top of the shoulder, then," he commented. "But there's nothing I can do—it's not a wound I can dress. It's cleaner now than anything we've got to clean it with. The only thing is to lie still—so it won't bleed."

"Do you think I'll die?" she asked him quietly.

"I don't think the wound is serious in itself—if we could get you down to a doctor," he told her. "It isn't bleeding much now, because you are lying still, but it has been bleeding pretty freely. It's just a flesh wound, really. But you see—"

Her mind leaped at once to his thought. "You mean—it's the same, either way?" she questioned.

"It means death—that's all it means. I don't care on my own account—"

"Then don't care on mine, either."

All at once her hand went up and caressed his face. "Hold me, Bill, won't you?" she asked. "Hold me in your arms."

The man's arms tightened around her. He lowered his lips close to hers.

"I love you."

She drew his head down and down until her own lips halted the flow of his words. "And I love you, Bill," she told him. "No one but you."

Only once during the night did Bill leave her—to cover the crack of the door and build up the fire. When he returned, her warm little flood of kisses was as if he had been absent for weary hours.

But her thoughts had been busy, even in this moment. All at once she drew his ear close to her lips.

"Bill, will you listen to me a minute?" she asked.

"Listen! I'll listen to every word—"

"I think I know the way—at least a fighting chance—to life and safety."

XXXVIII.

"EVERYTHING depends first," Virginia said, "whether or not you can crawl through the little window of the cabin."

Bill remembered his experience in the smoke-filled hut and he kissed her, whispering that would be easy.

"The next thing— are Harold's snowshoes in this room?"

"So it depends on Harold, does it? I believe his snowshoes are here. Harold left rather hurriedly—and I don't think he took them."

"What everything depends on—is getting out. The longer we stay here, without food, the more certain death is. I know I can't walk and you can't see. Bill, Harold is waiting, right now—probably in the little cabin where he sleeps—for a chance to get those shoes. He's helpless without them. As soon as it gets light enough for him to see, I want you to go out the cabin door. Turn at once into the brush at your right, so he can't shoot you with the rifle. Then come around to the side of the cabin and re-enter through the window.

"The moment he thinks you are gone, he'll come—not only to get his snowshoes but to gloat over me. I know him now! I can't understand why I didn't know him before. And then—we've got to take him by surprise."

"And then—?"

Quickly, with few words, she told him the rest of her plot.

Harold walked into the trap set by Virginia.

"I'm coming for my snowshoes, Virginia," he told her. "Then I'm going to go away." He tried to draw his battered, bloody lips into a smile. "Come in and get them," she replied. Her voice was low and lifeless. Harold stepped through the door. And then she uttered a curious cry.

"Now!" she called sharply. There was no time for Harold to dart back, even to be alarmed. A mighty force descended upon his body.

In less than a minute he was bound helpless.

"My God, what are you going to do to me?" he asked.

"Why, Harold, you are to be our little truck horse," Virginia replied, as she handed Bill more thongs. "You are going to pull the sled and show

XXIX.

WHEN the dawn came full and bright over Clearwater, Bill and his party were ready to start.

When Harold had been thoroughly cowed and his full instructions given him, the thongs had been put about his ankles and removed from his wrists, and he was permitted to do the packing.

That procedure was exceedingly simple; all available blankets were piled on the sled and made into a bed for Virginia, and the ax, candles, and such cooking utensils as were needed were packed in front. And then they had a short but decisive interview with Harold.

"I won't go—I'll die first," he cried to Virginia. "Besides, you don't dare to use force on me; you don't know the way and Bill can't see. You know if you kill me you'll die yourself."

"Fair enough," Virginia replied sweetly. "But take just this little word of advice. Bill and I were all reconciled to dying when we thought of you— and we won't mind it now if we're sure you are going along. And Bill will tell you that I can shoot straight. Perhaps you learned that fact last night."

They lengthened the thong that tied his ankles together, giving him room for a full walking step but not enough to leap or run.

They put on his hands a pair of awkward mittens that had been stiffened by mud and water, and lashed them to his wrists.

Then they slipped the thong of the sled across his shoulders and under his arms like the loops of a kyack. They were ready to go.

"MY GOD, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME?" HE ASKED.

"I haven't much hope," Bill told Virginia when she was tucked into the bed of the sled. "But it's the only chance we have."

She smiled at him. "At least, Bill, we'll have done everything we could. Goodby, little cabin—where I found happiness. Sometime, perhaps, we'll come back to you!"

The man bent and kissed her, and she gave the word for Harold to start.

* * *

At the end of three bitter days, Bill Bronson stood once more on the hill that looked down upon Bradleyburg. The twilight was growing in the glen beneath; already it had cast shadows in Virginia's eyes. She sat beside him on the sled.

It had been cruel hardship, the three days' journey. But fortune had played them well in this—they had found the food Vosper abandoned.

Virginia was on the rapid road toward recovery from her wound. It had not been severe; while she was lying still on the sled it had had every chance to heal.

Bill's sight had grown steadily better as the days had passed; already the Spirits of Mercy had permitted him, at close range, to behold Virginia's face.

A half-mile back, just before they approached the first fringe of the spruce forest, they had met a trapper just starting out on his line; and he had gladly consented to take Harold the rest of the way into town. He was to be lodged in prison to face a charge of attempted murder—a crime that in the northwest provinces is never regarded lightly.

"And you weren't drowned!" the trapper marveled, when he had got his breath. "We've been mournin' you for dead—for months."

"Drowned—not a bit of it," Virginia answered gayly. "And don't mourn any more."

Bill felt wholly able to follow the broad snowshoe track the half-mile farther into town. The footsteps of the men had grown faint and died away—and Virginia and he were left together on the hill.

They saw the church spire, tall and ghostly in the twilight, and Bill's strong arms pressed the girl close. She understood and smiled happily.

"Of course, Bill," she told him. "There is no need to wait. In a few days I'll be strong enough to stand beside you—at the altar."

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DENNIS SCHOOL BOY WINS PRIZE ESSAY

William Caldwell of 7-B Grade Is Awarded $20 for Clara Barton Article.

Mrs. Bender of the Red Cross society offered three prizes to the school children who wrote the best essays on Clara Barton.

The first prize, which was twenty dollars, was won by William Caldwell of the 7B grade, Dennis school.

Besides winning first prize, two Dennis pupils won honorable mention. They were Caroline Austin, 6B grade, and Robert Rugh, 7B grade.

The first prize essay follows

Clara Barton or America's Florence Nightingale

In all the world's history no woman's name stands out more prominently than that of Clara Barton.

She was born on December twenty-fifth, eighteen twenty-one in Oxford, Massachusetts.

When a child she had a handicap of lisping which made her rather timid when other people were around, but when no one was watching she would skate, climb trees, romp and play like other children. As Theodore Roosevelt overcame his handicap of ill health and was able to give so much to our nation, so Clara Barton overcame her handicap of lisping and did so much for humanity, although it is said she never entirely overcame her timidity. Someone has said that she was "timid as a mouse for herself but brave as a lion for others." She was of a sunny disposition and very tender hearted.

When eleven years old she nursed her brother for two years, caring for him constantly. What girl of today would deprive herself of two years of outdoor pleasure just for the sake of her brother? This experience, however, and the devotion to her brother brought out the gift that was in her, that gift of "love for humanity."

When just a young woman she started teaching in a free school which she founded herself. Only six pupils came at first, but when she left there were over six hundred, which proves she must have been an excellent teacher. She played games with all the boys until the four ruffians became amazed and were soon her friends, for as she said, "they respected me because I was as strong as they were." She was always kind to her students, pleasant in her work, gentle in her manner and took an interest in them all.

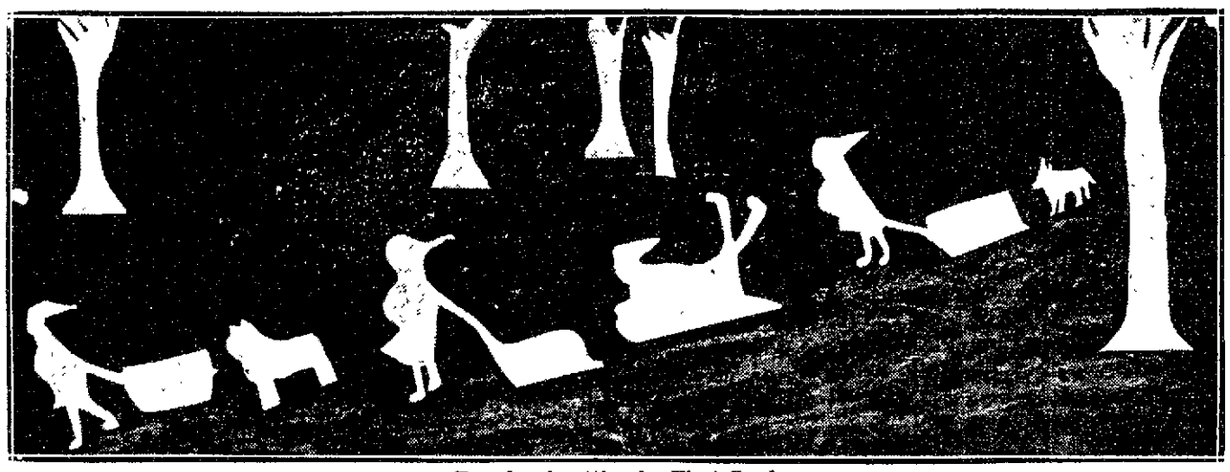
After teaching for eighteen years she went to Washington, D. C., to work, and it was while she was there that the Civil war broke out. She then decided to devote herself to the care of wounded soldiers on the battlefield. She said "I feel that it is only right that I with neither husband nor son to give to my country, should watch and labor, weep and pray with those who sacrifice and those who fall." She never lost her courage but kept her faith in God with no thought of personal danger, her consideration being for the safety of others, for, as she often said, "I have never performed a days work at the field that was not grounded on that one little sentence: 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.' " Her charity like her Christianity, was wide, and to all Europe she was the impersonation of American mercy.

To her belongs the birth of the American Red Cross society, which organization has proven so helpful to mankind. She was its first president, which office she held for twenty-three years.

Because of her faithful service she received many diplomas and decorations of honor.

She died in nineteen-twelve, aged ninety-one years; leaving a name always to be remembered and honored.

WINTER SPORTS



Free hand cutting by First Grade.

Jokes

SCHOOLROOM JOKES.

Teacher:—After the flood why didn't Strongarm want to go to live in trees like the Tree Dwellers used to live?

Strongarm did not want to live like the Tree Dwellers used to live, because he wanted to live in a clam (clan) with the rest of the Cave Men.

Teacher:—Daisy, give me a sentence using the word "successor."

Daisy:—(After hesitating a while) —William Caldwell was the successor of the Clara Barton essays.

Johnson:—(in the hall)—Miss W. come here quick!

Miss Williamson:—What do you want Johnson?

Johnson:—Please hang on to this hook for me until I get my coat off. I don't want anyone to get it.

Personals.

Mary Moore of the 3A grade is suffering from a badly mashed finger.

Miss Waddington, gave an arithmetic test Tuesday, to the 6A and 7B grades.

Compositions

HOW I READ THE NEWSPAPER.
(By Nitelle Weatherford)

When I read the evening paper I always read the "funnies" and "Benny's Notebook." I read "About Town" and then I read the news. Sometimes I see an interesting picture. I look at the puzzle and I read the lost and found ads. I am very much interested in the oil news. What I read most in the news is the city improvements and the robberies, and sometimes I read the world news. Dr. Frank Crane writes some interesting things which I read.

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BRING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Miss Christy, one of the teachers of Dennis School gave the children in her room permission to bring one of their Christmas gifts. Many interesting things were brought. A number of the girls brought dolls. The boys brought such things as games, drums, books, and other things as well.

Karl Seabecker bringing a chemical set, tested a bar of soap at recess by putting one of the chemicals on the soap. If the soap was impure it would turn red, since it did not it was said to be pure.—Rosetta P. Hicks, 6B Dennis.

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The afternoon of Thursday, December 22, 1921, was one of solid fun for the pupils of the 6A-7B grades of the Dennis School. Our room was adorned with Christmas decorations, and looked very beautiful.

We brought presents that morning to hang on a wire. When they were hung on we threw cotton balls made to imitate snow balls. Each of us were permitted to throw until we hit a package. Then whatever was in that package we kept.

Three or four weeks before our party we had been saving money for a surprise on the teacher, in the way of a Christmas tree and decorations.

The day had finally arrived. We brought presents for Miss Sears and placed them on and around the tree. At the end of the party Miss Sears opened the packages and found many beautiful presents.— William Starr, 6A Grade.

BUY STEREOGRAPHS.

The Mother's Club has purchased for the Dennis School children the Keystone six hundred set stereographic pictures. This set together with a lantern cost the mothers two hundred fifty-one dollars.

In the fourth grade we have found the stereographic pictures are very helpful in geography. In studying streams the stereographs have shown the 4B class examples of the source, tributaries and parts of streams. In the 4A class we have been studying cotton. By using the stereographic pictures we have seen how cotton is picked, ginned, baled and shipped. Besides helping us in our studies the pictures are very interesting and we would like to use them more in the future.—Fourth Grade

Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the Dennis School Mothers' Club was held Friday afternoon, January 13.

This was a musical and recreational afternoon. The Mother's quartet sang several numbers and Miss Lain Stephens played several piano numbers.

A paper on "Management and Beautifying the Home," was read, followed by a social hour, during which the mothers took part in a get acquainted party.

Refreshments were served.

Lost and Found

FOUND.

Found—A footprint on the Dennis school grounds.

Found—On Dennis school grounds a brown kid glove.

Found—Part of our knowledge in aritimetic. 6A grade.

LOST.

Lost—Progress Pin, finder please return to 6B grade.

Lost—A stitch while sewing. Finder please return to 7B girls, Dennis school.

Lost—An umbrella by a man with a broken rib.

Lost—A gold bar pin, call Main 793.

Lost—Somewhere between sunrise and sunset a "Golden Hour." Finder need not return for it is gone forever.

Lost—A gold ring on McLelland Ave. Please return to Vivian Taylor.

Personals

John Regan, a pupil of 5B Dennis School has been out of school on account of illness.

Helen and Robert Burns have been absent from school on account of diphtheria in the home.

Betty Starr of the 7B has been out of school on account of illness.

Miss Edna Mitchell, teacher of the 2B and 2A has been confined to her home for the past week, on account of illness. Miss Erwin, general supply teacher has been caking her place.

Miss Sarah Mark Imboden, elementary supervision has sent out notices of a number test to be given in the lower grades January 11.

Supt. J. J. Richason spent Tuesday morning in the building.

Good Health Notes

"GOOD HEALTH CLUB."

The children of the first grade have organized a "Good Health Club."

To be a member, we promise to:

Eat fruit, drink milk, eat bread and butter, eat cereals, go to bed early, keep our hands and face clean, clean our teeth.

GOOD HEALTH BOOKS.

Dennis pupils of 3B and 3A grades have secured a good start on the highroad to health through the drive for personal cleanliness, instituted as a part of the regular course in Hygiene.

For more than a month, these boys and girls have been keeping charts showing the individual's ventilation of sleeping rooms, the amount of water drunk each day; washing of hands and face, and the care of the hair, teeth, and fingernails

As a climax of the month's study, these items of personal cleanliness were worked into posters. The posters and charts, together with stories and rhymes, were compiled into Health Books, each person, using his individual ideas.

Habits formed during this month or more of correct health habits should prove beneficial to these boys and girls for years to come.

Line o' Type

The Dennis school teachers reported for work Monday morning (morning) after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

S-I-C-K-N-E-S

A bad spell of sickness.

Editorials

THE PURPOSE OF A SCHOOL PAPER.

Perhaps you will wonder what the purpose of a school paper is.

The chief reason is to teach the children the real work of a newspaper. It will give everyone a chance to do the best he can in the way of poems, stories, jokes, want ads or anything else they wish to have published. This will be a great help in our composition work.

It will also inform the citizens as to what is going on in the schools.

Then too, a news paper will furnish amusement and entertainment for all of us.

We feel sure we can come up to our expectations and beyond them if every room will help. The way we want you to help is by paying your yearly subscription which is one article every time the paper is published.

The subscription rate is small and if everyone will write something it will help to make the paper interesting, while if no one but editors contributed it would soon become "flat," stale and unprofitable. —The Editors.

DISARMAMENT.

It used to be a common belief that if you wanted peace you must prepare for war. It is now known that if you prepare for war, you get war. Major-General Frederick B. Maurice of the British army said, "I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare for war you get war."

The cost of all of the wars from 1793-1910 was twenty three billion dollars. The cost of the World War was one hundred eighty-six billion dollars. If this money was in a pair of scales, the weight being the value, the cost of the World war would greatly over balance the cost of past wars.

Supposing that we make all money into a great pie, the past wars including the World War, would include more than half of the pie, while the future war (if it comes to be) will take a fourth of it. The public, the farmer, and the laborer will each get the same amount, but a very small one at that. Education only gets a very small crumb to keep, but by all means should get a great deal more.

The money which is proposed to be spent in aircraft carriers should not be spent in such a manner by all means. If this immense sum proposed to be spent, could go to education, it would do much good.

The use of poisonous gas at the end of the World War was a child's play to what it will probably be in the future. The chemical warfare service has discovered a liquid poison so strong that three drops will kill anyone whose skin it touches. Falling like rain from nozzles attached to airplanes, the liquid would kill everything in the aircraft's path. Not gas masks alone will be needed in the next war, but whole suit of gas-proof clothing will be needed for women and children long distances from the front, if there is another war.

We cannot afford to turn this matter over to the diplomats and go about business in the belief it will all be worked out. Without the fighting force of masses, the crusade cannot be won. This is the people's salvation, and therefor the peoples' fight.

Editorial Staff

Editor—Aubrey Royce.
Associate Editor—Mary Edith Hill.
Literary Editor—William Starr.
Sport Editor—Charles Edward Young.
Jokes—Helen Stanton.
Advertising—William Burke.
Proof Readers—Doris Lathrop, Ford Dickerson, William Caldwell.

Sports

BASKET-BALL.

Dennis School had a very successful basket-ball season, not so much from a standpoint of games won and lost, as from a stimulation of school spirit and school loyalty, physical improvement of players, and a clearer understanding of the meaning of good sportmanship.

While it is next to impossible to produce winning basket-ball teams without a playing floor and suitable equipment, nevertheless, during the time weather conditions permitted outdoor practice, the Dennis boys worked hard to perfect as good a team as possible, in spite of their handicaps.

Four games lost and one game won was the season's record.

Dennis players averaged smaller in size and younger than any opponents faced by them, yet in none of their games did the opposing teams run up a top-heavy score.

Dennis offers no apologies for its basket-ball team—it gave its best.

The lineup for the season follows:
Billy Burke ..... R. Forward
Porter Simcox ..... S. Forward
Waggoner Lehn, Capt. ..... Center
Marion Watts ..... R. Guard
Robert Cope ..... S. Guard
Sub—Everette Wacaser.

SPORTS BRIEFS.

The past week Walter Hesse received a cold ducking while skating. He had skated upon a place where some boys had had a fire which melted the ice and caused it to break.

Lynn Davis and his father and brother Jack, went to the Illinois river on a hunting trip. They stopped over night at the home of an old man. They got five ducks and Lynn got one sparrow.

Caroline Austin was coasting down West Main street on her sled; she was nearly to the foot of the hill when she saw an automobile. The only thing she could do was to turn to the side of the street. She turned to the side and ran into a post. The sled turned over and the only injury she received was a sprained wrist.

DOES YOUR HEALTH FAIL IN WINTER?

Some people gain in strength and health every summer only to lose all they have gained when cold weather arrives. These people are inclined to thin blood. They are what doctors call anemic and are easy victims to winter colds, influenza and other weakening disorders that exposure to cold and dampness may produce. It is possible for such people to increase their resistence to disease and to build up their general health by bringing their blood up to normal.

"Last fall," says Mrs. James Miner, of No. 89 Hudson street, Providence, R. I., "I seemed to get into a run-down condition and was not well all winter. I was all tired out and had pains all over me, I was very nervous and did not sleep well. Indigestion troubled me and I had pains around my heart and in my chest. I was subject to severe headaches and dizzy spells, was weak and drowsy and did not feel like doing anything.

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT CONGREGATIONAL

Many Improvements Made on Building.

Though the expenditures during the last year had been the heaviest in its history, the Congregational church finished the year with a balance in its treasury, according to report made at the annual meeting of the congregation Friday night.

During the last year the sum of $3,454.73 has been expended on improvements on the building. Special mention was made at the meeting Friday night of the untiring work of H. D. Colby, who supervised the work. Had it not been for his work, the expense of the improvements would have been considerably higher than it was. This report was made by Dr. J. Foster Waltz, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Waltz also commended the work of the pastor, Rev. Harry L. Meyer.

$10,000 RECEIPTS.

The total receipts for current expenses were $6,483.82, making the grand total raised for the year close to $10,000. The sum of $400 was paid on an old note, half being contributed by the Ladies' Aid society and the other half by the trustees.

Mrs. Fred Foster reported for the Ladies society, which handled $1,544.47 during the year. The sum of $610 was given to missions and $450 to the church.

E. P. Irving reported that the Sunday school had made an average gain of 14 pupils over a year ago.

OTHER REPORTS GIVEN.

Other reports were given during the evening. Mrs. H. C. Schaub reported for the Monday Bible class, Mrs. H. J. Pettee for the Pierian class, Miss Imogene Wolfe for the Flower circle, Philip Bruso for the Christian Endeavor society, Dorothy Conant for the kindergarten, Fairy Moreland for the Crusaders, Robert Sanderson for the Boy Rangers, Harry L. Meyer for the pastor, C. C. Caldwell for the evening service, and J. H. Clipston for the treasurer.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Officers were elected as follows: Trustees—J. H. Clipston, K. H. Roby, H. D. Colby.

Deacons—L. M. Cole, H. M. Scott, A. A. Wolfe, A. T. Whitsel.

Music committee—J. Foster, F. Waltz, Louise Bear, Mrs. H. M. Scott.

Ushers — Morning, Dr. Foster Waltz, C. H. Leas, Dr. F. E. Strickling, Roy Carson, E. L. Bruso; Evening, C. C. Caldwell, Ely Moreland, Claude Bailey, J. G. Gauger.

Sunday school — Superintendent, E. P. Irving; assistant, H. C. Schaub; secretary-treasurer, Donald Foster; pianist, Constance Waltz.

More than 100 people attended the meeting. Supper was served.

Local Notices

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MARRIED

HENRY-ARTHUR.

Miss Ruth A. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry, 602 East Eldorado street, and Homer Arthur, son of Mrs. Minnie Arthur of Lincoln, were married at the home of Rev. G. E. Baldridge, 320 West Eldorado, Wednesday at 12:30, Rev. Mr. Baldridge officiating. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. Mr. Arthur has been an employe of the Wabash for a number of years.

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WOMAN KILLED GATHERING COAL

Mrs. Sophie Cox Run Down By Switch Engine.

Mrs. Sophie Cox of 1512 East Sangamon street, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at a Wabash siding east of Woodford street. Conditions at the place of the accident indicate that the woman had been picking up coal along the right of way. The accident happened about 100 feet east of the Woodford street yard office.

WOMAN NOT SEEN.

Mrs. Cox stepped around the west end of a string of box cars and stepped right in front of the switch engine approaching on another track. She was knocked down and run over. Her legs were badly mangled and the top of her head was crushed. None of the members of the crew saw the woman before she stepped onto the track.

Coroner Dawson was notified and the body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Mrs Cox was about fifty years old. She is survived by the following children: Tanner Brown, Leo Cox, Frank Cox, John Cox, Lavada Cox, Nellie Cox and Mrs. Clarence Wicker, with whom she made her home.

The family is in poor financial condition and a movement has been started to see that the members are properly provided for.

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ZACH MELHORN HOLD-UP VICTIM

Three Young Men Rob Store but Get Little Money.

Zach Melhorn was held up and robbed by three young men at his store at Webster and Wood streets shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night. One man waited outside while the other two entered and pointing revolvers at Mr. Melhorn made him hold up his hands while they went through the money drawer. They worked fast and were apparently amateurs, for they left some change in the drawer.

Just how much money they got Mr. Melhorn was unable to tell, but he said there was not much money in the drawer. After robbing the money drawer the two backed to the door and when outside joined the third man and all ran north to Cassell's hill and disappeared. Two of the men were gray overcoats and one had on a brown overcoat, and all wore caps.

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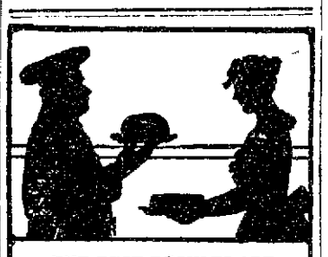

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SPORTS NEWS

Knox Outplays Millikin, Take Close Game, 22-19

Galesburg Five Takes Early Lead and Is Never Headed—Inability to Hit Free Throws Aids Defeat.

Knox College of Galesburg with a powerful offense and a sterling defense outplayed Millikin Friday night in the local gym and won a thrilling contest 22 to 19 The visitors maintained a slight edge during the entire battle except when Captain Bailey gave the Blue and White five an advantage with a free throw the first score of the game The count was tied a minute later by Albro and after Captain Crabbe stellar guard of the Barrymen dropped in his long shot the 'Old Siwash quintet was never headed

Inability to hit free throws kept Millikin from a victory The hoodoo of Friday, the thirteenth hung heavy over Captain Bailey s head for the little guard, after making good his first chance missed seven in a row before he connected again for his last four opportunities Curl failed at his two chances

BREAK MILLIKIN DEFENSE.

The Knox crew presented a dashing offensive which charged through the five-man defense of the Wannmen continually during the first half Hard luck on close shots kept the visitors from establishing a big lead in the first twenty minutes of play. After the rest period the Wannmen put up a stiff fight but the lanky Campbell Coach Barry s pivot man, broke loose with three field goals in quick succession which robbed the big blue five of any chance to win.

The Galesburg aggregation was well drilled Their passing was fast and accurate their offense polished and defense difficult to penetrate Captain Crabbe was the key man of the visitors but Campbell led in scoring honors with five field baskets four of which he scored in the last half

CURL GOES GOOD

For the Wannmen Curl led in goals from the field with three to his credit Mike Hiser brought the crowd to its feet many times with close shots which started to drop through the leathers but were carried out by the English on them Captain Bailey was going good on defense and added two points with a pretty shot from back of center Berry dropped in a similar one

Bailey made the first point of the game with a free throw when Albro ran with the ball Albro tied the count when Berry was caught holding Bailey missed a free chance Crabbe tossed a long one which went in without touching the rim Campbell hit a close one and Albro added a point with a free throw. A double personal foul was called on Ludwig and Berry, but both Bailey and Albro missed Negley gave Knox an 8 to 1 lead with a shot from center Curl scored one from the side He followed with a close one. Craig went in for Negley on the Knox t Hiser s sleeper brought the score to 10 to 7 for Knox at half time.

CAMPBELL GOES WILD.

Bailey scored first in the second half, with a long one from the ring in the center of the floor Campbell duplicated Curl hit a short one from the side making the tally read 11 to 12 Campbell Knox center, hit the hoop three times in quick succession His first basket was from the corner his next from the middle of the floor and the third a short one from the side This string of points gave Knox a seven-point lead Time out was called to brace Wallace s ankle

START OFFENSE

Millikin opened up with a fast offense Hiser hooked one of his back arm shots Berry sank one from the center of the floor The Knox defense settled down and held the blue and white forwards. Bailey missed and Albro hit a free throw. Crabbe dropped in a ringer from mid-floor Bailey hit three free throws in succession With three minutes to go Knox led, 21 to 18 Albro hit a free throw Curl and Hiser brought the crowd to its feet with shots which dropped half way into the basket and then flipped out Bailey made good his last free throw as the gun sounded

SUMMARY

MILLIKIN—	FG	FT	TP
Curl forward	3	0	6
Hiser forward	2	0	4
Wallace center	0	0	0
Berry guard	1	0	2
Bailey (C) guard	1	5	7
Totals	7	5	19

KNOX—	FG	FT	TP
Negley forward	2	0	4
Albro forward	0	4	4
Craig forward	0	0	0
Campbell center	5	0	10
Ludwig guard	0	0	0
Crabbe (C) guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Young (Illinois Wesleyan)

ATWOOD WINS ITS FIFTH CAGE GAME

Defeats Sullivan By Score of 36 to 12 Friday.

Atwood Jan 14—Coach Lawrence Hamilton s fast stepping Atwood high team won its fifth straight victory out of as many starts here Friday night when Sullivan High was sent home with a 36 to 12 defeat The Moultrie county aggregation could not stop the Ware Harshbarger-Manaugh combination for Ware hit seven field goals Harshbarger three and Manaugh who is developing rapidly, got four Reeder and Reeder as strong a pair of high school guards as any in Illinois held Coach Stulken's fast passing team to five field goals, two of them from past the center of the floor

USES RESERVES

In anticipation of a hard game with Bethany Saturday night which is the crucial contest so far as Moultrie county is concerned Coach Stulken used two full teams against Atwood, in order to save his men

The Sullivan aggregation was a game, fast, hard fighting team but were not a match for the locals.

Atwood took the lead at the start and had Sullivan trailing 11 to 3 at the end of the first quarter The injection of the Sullivan first team livened up the game somewhat and the half ended 13 to 5 In the second half Atwood s scoring spree put them far into the lead scoring many points against both teams used against them

THE SUMMARY

Atwood—Harshbarger Manaugh Anderson, forwards, Ware center W Reeder, S Reeder guards

Sullivan — Parks Pence Myers Moore, forwards, Beals Bishop center, Woods, Ashbrook, Shirey Houskins, guards

Field goals—Atwood Harshbarger, 4, Ware, 7, Manaugh 3 W Reeder, 1 Sullivan: Beals, Woods, 2, Moore, Bishop.

Free throws—Harshbarger Ware 4 Anderson, Bishop, Ashbrook,

Referee—Dunscomb (California).

SEEK UNIFORMITY IN RULES OF GOLF

Chicago, Jan 14—The establishment of uniform rules to govern golf wherever it is played will be the goal toward which the United States Golf association will strive at its meeting tonight, and although there is little hope that the ultimate goal will be reached for some time, it is believed that much may be done to solve various vexatious problems that have arisen from time to time

There is the question of permitting or debarring the use of the ribbed clubs which have been ruled out by British authorities Argument is also expected on the proposal to return to the old stymie rule Just how these questions will be settled can not be predicted, but there appears to be a desire on the part of sectional organizations to make concessions and it has been pointed out that players from several sections desire a uniform code of rules, so that much of the confusion which now prevails at tournaments may be eliminated.

SPORT BRIEFS.

New York—Benny Leonard light weight boxing champion signed a contract to meet Rocky Kansas here February 10 in a championship bout

Chicago—Delegates in large numbers arrived for the opening of the United States Golf association

Youngstown — Danny Frush of Cleveland knocked out Joe Thomas of Rochester N Y, in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout

New York—Gene Tunney of New York won the American light-heavy-weight boxing championship when he received the judges' decision after a 12 round bout with Battling Levinsky also of New York.

Chicago — Sammy Mandel of Rockford Ills won a new paper decision over Jack Fife

Chicago—Marin Plestina and John Freberg Chicago heavyweight wrestlers went 30 minutes to a draw

ARTHUR RUNS AWAY WITH ARCOLA GAME

Pile Up Early Lead and Then Win By Score of 35 to 14.

Arcola Ill Jan 14—The local High school quintet was unable to withstand the offense of the Arthur five in Friday night's game and as a result they were defeated by a score of 35 to 14 The visitors ran up a large score during the first half and held the locals to only three points The second period proved to be closer and Arcola was able to run up several counters, but the lead was too great Williams Pickard and Blotem were Arcola s strongest players Arthur s best men were Fads Flemings and Watts

After the high school game the Arthur Vets defeated the Arcola faculty by a score of 26 4.

THE SUMMARY

Arcola—Edgar, S Williams, DeHolt, forwards, Blotem, center, Morris, Pickard, N Williams, guards

Arthur—Flemings Darling Watts, forwards, Fads center, Corbett Short, Blaase Binkey, guards

Field Goals—Blotem 4 S Williams 1 Edgar 1

Free throws—Blotem 2

Referee—Anway (Illinois).

ROOSEVELT FIVE MEETS MOWEAQUA

Roosevelt Junior High school s basket ball team will meet the fast Moweaqua Junior high five in the Roosevelt gym this evening at 7 30 o clock The west end quintet has recovered from the effects of its strenuous battle with the Central quintet and the entire squad of 20 players will be in uniform

Coach McClave announced Saturday morning that his starting lineup would be. Jones or Harrold right forward Bartello, left forward, Keyes or Rowdybush center, Bradley right guard; D Hall or Laughlin, left guard Lawrence Rotz Decatur High school instructor and former Millikin man, will referee the game

Augies Win Again.

Ottumwa Iowa Jan 14—Augustana college defeated the local American Legion quintet here last night 30 to 23 Rosenkranz and Aronson starred for the Rock Island college while Captain Harold Murphy led the Legion team in point making Loose guarding in the first half lost the game for the Legion squad which was unable to pile up enough points in the last period to overcome their opponents lead.

BIG TEN TO HAVE MANY MAT BOUTS

All Schools But Michigan Will Take Part.

Every school in the Western Conference, with the exception of Michigan, will have its wrestling team this season. Illinois opened last Saturday with Northwestern and is meeting Ohio State at Columbus this afternoon.

Following is the complete schedule of the meets to be staged this season

THE SCHEDULE

January 14—Northwestern vs Chicago at Chicago Ohio State vs. Illinois, at Columbus; Wisconsin vs Lawrence College at Madison

January 20—Illinois vs Purdue, at Lafayette.

January 21—Michigan Aggies vs Grand Rapids Y, at East Lansing Nebraska vs Northwestern at Evanston,

January 27—Purdue vs Northwestern, at Evanston

January 28—Nebraska vs Ames, at Ames, Indiana vs Michigan Aggies at East Lansing

February 4—Chicago vs Purdue, at Lafayette

February 10—Illinois vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

February 11—Northwestern vs Wisconsin, at Madison, Ohio State vs Purdue, at Lafayette.

February 17—Indiana vs Illinois at Urbana.

February 18—Minnesota vs Ohio State at Columbus.

February 22—Chicago vs Ohio State, at Columbus

February 24—Northwestern vs Ames, at Ames

February 25—Iowa vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln

March 4—Chicago vs Wisconsin at Madison, Northwestern vs. Iowa at Iowa City

March 10—Wisconsin vs Ames, at Ames

March 11—Iowa vs Illinois at Urbana, Purdue vs Indiana, at Bloomington

March 17-18—Western conference gymnastic, wrestling and fencing meet, at Madison

BANTAMS WALLOP MONTICELLO, 25-2

The Herald Bantam quintet showed real class Friday night, and won a curtain raiser to the Knox-Millikin game by defeating Monticello Junior High school 25 to 2 on the J M U floor The newspaper five kept the visiting team from caging a single field basket while the local outfit ran circles around them and made a hit with the Millikin crowd

Little 'Izzy Newman Bantam forward who replaced Arrowsmith in the last few minutes brought the crowd to its feet when he tossed a basket

Bantams — Arrowsmith Sattley Newman and Jackson, forwards Herman center Lahme, Heisler, guards

Monticello—Merritt Collyer, Peterson, forwards, Tabor, center, Furnish, Thompson Armsworth guards

Field goals—Arrowsmith 3 Sattley 6, Lahme 3, Newman 1

Free throws—Arrowsmith 1, Furnish 2

Referee—Leo Johnson (Millikin).

NEOGA WINS FROM EFFINGHAM FIVE

Neoga, Ill Jan 14—Outplaying the visitors throughout a fast game the local quintet added another victory here last night when they defeated Effingham by a score of 21 to 17

The locals proved to be too fast for their opponents and were never in danger Curry and McMillen played an excellent defensive game and Choppelear, Wilson and Powell did good offensive work, the latter scoring six field goals

Dirks and Butler were the only bright lights for the visitors, Butler producing nine free throws

THE SUMMARY.

Neoga—Chappelear, Powell Johnson, forwards Wilson, center McMillen, Curry guards.

Effingham—Butler, Wernsing B Wernsing, forwards, Dirks, center, Meislahm, Crews guards

Field goals—Powell 6 Wilson 1, McMillen 2, Dirks 3 B Wernsing 1

Free throws—Butler 9, Wilson 3

BOWLING

The Heil & M Climans won two out of three from the Speed Boys Friday night in the Handicap League while the Subways did the same thing against the Southpaws

Taking advantage of a 74 pin handicap the Speed Boys turned out a 911 score in their first game which gave them the contest but the Jewelers came back to win the next two

Bray with a 201 score and Jack Mintun with a 191 average were the high lights In the other match Stringham with a 201 count and Ponewash with a 187 average tore off the high counts Freidinger was high for the Southpaws with a 178 average

HEIL & McCLIMANS

Players—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
W Malesia	178	160	166	[illegible]	168
Frahlman	191	171	151	513	171
Mintun	179	195	200	574	191
Bray	170	180	201	551	184
Dressen	173	172	160	505	168
Total	891	878	878	2647	

SPEED BOYS

Schrader (B)	160	160	160	480	160
Koschenski (B)	160	160	160	480	160
W Kawaski	176	156	151	483	161
Blankenburg	170	150	117	500	160
A Dombroski	162	160	147	469	156
Handicap	74	74	74		
Total	911	860	860	2418	

SOUTHPAWS

Players—	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	Ave
High	132	97	164	393	131
Howenstine	173	131	111	406	135
Cornell	128	135	176	439	146
App	133	162	127	422	141
Freidinger	168	185	181	534	178
Handicap	60	60	60		
Total	774	773	827	2104	

SUBWAYS

Ponewash	198	186	178	562	187
Carel	122	158	142	422	141
Stringham	201	175	161	541	180
R Metzler (B)	160	160	160	480	160
A Metzler (B)	160	160	160	480	160
Total	845	839	801	2485	

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Lincoln Proves Easy for Decatur High Men

Locals Win on Foreign Floor by 32 to 12 Count—Fields and Humble Lead Offensive.

Lincoln, Ill, Jan 14 — Holding Lincoln high without a field goal in the last half while they piled up 19 points the Decatur high quintet won a 32 to 12 victory over the locals here Friday night

Muir's men were played on even terms during the first period but when Fields and Humble went on a rampage in the second session there was nothing to it but a big win for the visitors This pair scored a dozen baskets between them, each getting six.

GOOD DEFENSE

Decatur s defense made up of Veech, Erickson and Offenstein was working in great fashion in the second half after the red and white men had only been able to leave the floor with a 13 to 10 advantage at the end of the first half

While Lincoln forwards missed a number of shots they were covered quick and in many instances forced to shoot without being set

The passing and pivoting of the visitors baffled the locals and many shots were made under the baskets after the Decatur offense had worked the ball past the local defense

Coach Muir sent in Reese, Mahan and Offenstein during the game in order to give some of the men who will have to fill Erickson s and Fields positions next semester.

THE SUMMARY

DECATUR.	FG	FT	TP
Cowger, forward	1	6	8
Humble, forward	6	0	12
Mahan, forward	0	0	0
Fields, center	6	0	12
Reese, center	0	0	0
Veech, guard	0	0	0
Erickson, guard	0	0	0
Offenstein, guard	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

LINCOLN	FG	FT	TP
Schaefer, forward	1	4	6
Parker, forward	1	2	4
Scott forward	0	0	0
Bryant center	1	0	2
Hoppert center	0	0	0
Mitchell, guard	0	0	0
Connington guard	0	0	0
Withington, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

Referee Russell (State Normal)

ILLINOIS QUINTET MEETS BUCKEYES

Indiana Starts "Big Ten" Season Against Purple.

Chicago, Jan 14—Indiana and Illinois will enter the Big Ten basketball race tonight when the Hoosiers will meet Northwestern at Bloomington and Illinois goes against Ohio State at Columbus Two other conference games are also scheduled Minnesota meeting Iowa at Minneapolis and Wisconsin playing Michigan at Madison

WISCONSIN LEADS

The Wisconsin five took the lead in the first week of the conference race by defeating Iowa by a narrow margin last Saturday and then trimming Northwestern at Evanston on Monday The Badger five is composed of Juniors and Seniors who know the Meanwell style of play and have had the benefit of two or three years on the team Meanwell s system of bouncing the ball from one player to another and pivoting with men coming down the floor all the time has proved a successful and disconcerting system Taylor for the Badgers has been shooting baskets with remarkable accuracy and Rollie Williams has been playing a stellar game at guard

Purdue of whom much has been heard of this season and whose quintet is reputed to be one of the fastest aggregations the Boilermakers have had in many years will be the last Big Ten to get under way in the conference race It will meet Northwestern at LaFayette on Monday night

JUNIOR HIGH FIVE DEFEATS HAMMOND

Central Junior High school s basketball team defeated the Hammond High chool quintet in a slow game on the Roosevelt Junior High floor Friday night The final score was 21 to 9 The Decatur team ran up a 16 to 2 lead in the first half, and took things easy after that. A number of substitutes were used

Briggs 180 pound back guard of the Central team, was the star of the game He broke up all the Hammond teamwork under the basket and kept the visitors from getting any close shots Robbins, Mitchell and Felming played well for Central

MAROA NOSED OUT BY CLINTON TEAM

Maroa Jan 14—The Clinton high school basketball team nosed out Maroa in the last minute of play and won by the score of 17 to 16 on the local floor Friday Maroa led all the way until the final score by Clinton At the quarter Maroa was leading 7 to 3 at the half 12 to 8 and at the end of the third quarter 15 to 13 A preliminary game was played by the second teams of the two schools which resulted in a victory for Maroa 10 to 9 All of Maroa s points in this game were made on free throws Rotz, of Millikin was referee

WELDON WINS FROM WAYNESVILLE FIVE

Waynesville Jan 14—Waynesville high school basketball team was defeated Friday night by Weldon, 18 to 28. The locals played without Capt Teal and Guard Jones Snyder and Price were the principal scorers for Waynesville and Tilbury Hunt and West for Weldon Waynesville started well, and the first quarter showed Waynesville leading, 8 to 4. The second half was Weldon, 16, Waynesville 12 In the third quarter the score was tied, 17 to 17 but at the end of the quarter stood 22 to 18, Weldon The locals were unable to do anything in the fourth quarter, while the visitors piled up 6 Waynesville girls defeated Chestnut girls, 5 to 2

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MADDEN FIGHTS FULTON TO DRAW

Fans Hoot Verdict After 12 Round Go—Give Madden the Edge.

New York, Jan 14—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn and Bartley Madden of New York fought 12 rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden Friday night The verdict was hooted by the fans who appeared to favor Madden Madden started fast and cut Fulton's mouth with a wicked right hand swing in the first round Fulton came back strong in the second, cutting Madden s eyes with short rights and lefts

Madden sent Fulton reeling to the ropes in the fourth with a hard right swing to the mouth. During the next four rounds Fulton punished Madden with hard rights and lefts Madden was plucky, however, and in the ninth round he made Fulton wince with straight rights to the stomach

STAGGERS FULTON

A hard right to the jaw sent Fulton staggering into his own corner in the 10th, the bell apparently saving him from being knocked out He held off Madden in the 11th and engaged in a vicious exchange of blows in the final round

STONINGTON LOSES MOWEAQUA CONTEST

H. Smock's Brilliant Shooting is Largely Responsible

Moweaqua Ill, Jan 14—The Moweaqua High school five easily defeated its opponents from Stonington last night by a score of 25-15 The locals held at lead at all stages of the game, and through the work of Cooley and Tolley, were able to hold Stonington from gaining a lead in field goals H Smock came through with six field goals and two counters from the foul line. Kelly proved to be Stonington s mainstay, and produced four field goals.

THE SUMMARY.

Moweaqua—H Smock, Knowles forwards P Smock, center, Cooley Tolley guards

Stonington—Hogan Puzynski Kelley, Trauber, forwards, Hise center, Tolliver, Derveese, Bell guards

Field goals—H Smock 6 Kelley 4 Knowles 3 P Smock 2, Puzynski 1, Trauber 1

Free throws—Bell 3 H Smock 2

Referee—Adamson

Rough Battle.

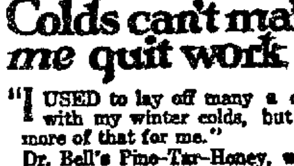
Peoria Jan 14—Bradley Poly went down to Eureka and lost a basketball game to Eureka college 17 to 12 in a game that was marred by rough playing Howard Millard was supposed to referee the game but for some reason he did not appear and a substitute was used At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of Bradley but the second half resembled a football game much more than basketball and through the basketshooting of O Marrah who made five field goals the score at the end was 17 to 12 in favor of Eureka

Gibson City Wins.

Gibson City, Jan 14—Before one of the largest crowds of the season the Gibson City high school team defeated their old-time rivals Paxton high school, in a fast and rough game, 17 to 14 on the Gibson City floor. At half time the Gibson City boys led by 11 to 5 In the second half the Paxton boys tried to overcome their opponents' lead but failed Watts starred for the Gibson City team and Olson for Paxton Farmer Lohr, of Normal, refereed the game

Assumption Loses.

Arthur Ill, Jan 14—The Arthur Independents, in one of the fastest games of the season, defeated the Missouri State Life Insurance five here Thursday night by a score of 6_ 39 The game throughout proved to be, in spite of the score to show otherwise very close, with flashes of fine teamwork and fast playing. Galbreath, a former high school star, was the high score man of the game, caging 14 field baskets. Yonikus of Assumption, was not far behind him with 11 field counters



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Peoria Central 37 Bloomington 22
Springfield 21 U High 20
Normal High 31 Lexington 18
Galesburg 17 Moline 9
Peoria Manual 24 LaSalle Peru 20

BEMENT DEFEATS WINDSOR; 41-21

Offense Proves too Strong for Visiting Team.

Bement, Ill, Jan 14—Bement won an easy victory over Windsor here Friday night by a count of 41 to 21 and had the locals been able to connect with the many sleepers would have piled up a much larger count.

Windsor was forced to rely on long shots so good was the defense of the locals and most of their eight baskets were of the spectacular variety

FAST PASSING

Reeder, K O Body and Dare passed the ball in fine shape but were not up to their usual standard on connecting with the ring As it was Body and Dare rang up seven field goals apiece Long and Edwards proved to be the best bets for Windsor.

The Dunscomb tribe held the locals 12 to 9 at Windsor in the first game

ATWOOD WINS

In the other big game of the evening the Atwood Reserves defeated the Bement Reserves 13 to 12 The visitors piled up a 10 to 0 lead in the first half but Bement came back strong in the second period and had the score tied at one time

The Bement eighth grade and Cerro Gordo eighth grade teams opened the evening s play with a contest which went to Bement 16 to 13

THE SUMMARIES

BEMENT-WINDSOR

Bement—Reeder K O Body Hill forwards, Dare center K E Body Fairbanks, Braucher guards

Windsor—I Jones Long Kerns forwards Edwards center, Jackson E Jones L Jones guards

Field goals—K O Body 7, Dare 7 Reeder 3 K E Body 2 I Jones 2 Long 2, Jackson 2, Edwards, E Jones

Free throws—Long 5 K E Body 3

Referee—Millard (Illinois Wesleyan)

BEMENT ATWOOD

Atwood—Stark, Hofsas, Merrit forwards Stevens center, Reedy Harshbarger, guards

Bement—Stout, Barnett, forwards Moberley Malkus centers, Fairbanks, Bodamer, Neal, guards

Field Goals—Merritt 2, Barnett 2 Moberley 3, Stout Stark Hofsas

Free throws—Hofsas 3 Stark 2, Stout, Malkus

BASEBALL CLUB OWNER IS DEAD

Philadelphia Jan 14—Benjamin F Shibe, president of the Philadelphia American League baseball club died today.

R. C. AUGUSTINE TO GIVE ADDRESS

Will Speak on "Eye Strain in Relation to Health."

R C Augustine will give a series of talks on 'Eye Strain in Relation to Health ' at the National Health Exposition to be held in Louisville Ky, from Feb 1 to Feb 10 under the direction of the U S Public Health service with an expected attendance of between 175 000 and 200,000 during the 10 days Following the exposition he will go to Washington D C for important conferences

TALK ON SOY BEANS AT CHARTER OAK

Charles Vulgamott and Sidney B. Smith Attend Meeting.

Supervisor Charles Vulgamott and Sidney B Smith county farm adviser, spoke on soy beans at a meeting attended by about seventy-five persons Friday night at the Charter Oak school, northwest of Moweaqua

Mr Vulgamott talked about methods of culture best fitted for raising the bean and Mr Smith spoke of the markets available for the crop Frank Wilson, former supervisor from that township, presided at the meeting

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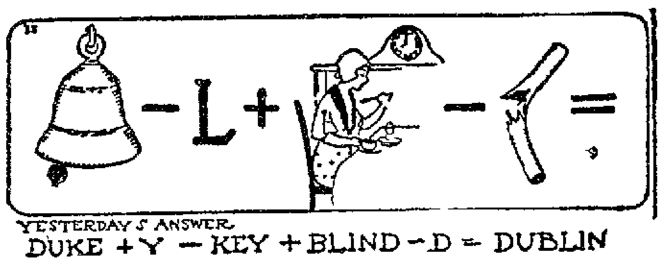

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ARCOLA AG. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Arcola Jan 14—The newly-elected officers of the Arcola Agricultural club are

President—Edwin Roy

Vice-president—Claude Roberts

Secretary-treasurer — Walter Baysinger

The next meeting of the club is to be held at the high school building on Thursday, Feb 2

WALL GRIFFIN

Mrs Nettie Griffin of Arcola and William Wall of Cooks Mills were married at the Presbyterian parsonage in Charleston at 4 o clock Wednesday afternoon They are now away on a short honeymoon and after their return will reside on the farm of Newt Cox, half a mile north of Cooks Mills

The bride is a native of Arcola and a resident of the vicinity all her life The bridegroom formerly lived at the southern edge of Arcola,

GIRL INJURED

Elizabeth ten-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs I D Schrock residing west of this city, was painfully injured Wednesday evening She was standing on a chair at home writing on a blackboard The chair tipped backwards and the girl fell forwards striking the end of one of the chair legs with her chin A long gash was cut along the under side of her jawbone and Dr G H Moser who dressed the injury, took several stitches in closing the wound

Mr and Mrs Allie Vessels have moved to Arcola from Des Moines Iowa and purchased residence property on East Washington street which they will move into as soon as the repairs have been completed

AT FIREMEN S MEET

S S Daugherty and Thomas McNally returned Friday morning from Rockford where they attended the convention of Illinois Volunteer firemen held Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday They were delegates representing the Arcola fire department There were over 300 delegates present from all sections of the state The next convention will be held at Dixon next January The question of a tournament this summer was left to the discretion of the executive committee

Eugene eight year old son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Sullivan residing south of Arcola was taken to Chicago this week for a consultation with an eye specialist concerning the condition of the boy s eyes which have been afflicted since his childhood

POST ENTERTAINMENT

The Arcola post of the American Legion is making big plans for an entertainment on Thursday of next week It begins with a pig roast which will be served at the high school gymnasium beginning at six o clock and all the members are invited to be present

At eight o clock there is another session to which the public is invited It will be held in the assembly room of the high school Edward Hayes of Decatur will deliver an address which is to be the main feature of the program

LOST A THUMB

Edward McTaggart a high school boy lost the greater part of one thumb Wednesday while operating a saw in the manual training department While operating the saw he reached over it to adjust something back of it and his thumb was caught

There were sixty in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association East Side division held at the East Side school building Friday afternoon

Features of the meeting were an address by Rev J F Gunn on 'The Relation of Play to Training ' and a demonstration of supervised play by Miss Bessie Snelman assisted by some of her pupils

The West Side division of the P-T association will hold its monthly meeting next Friday afternoon Jan 20 at the West Side school building

SHINGLE ROOFS CAUSE DAMAGE

Building Inspector Points Out Cause of Many Fires.

'The reports of fires these days show that we should get away from putting a single roof on the house said Building Inspector A H Cope Friday

Fully two-thirds of the fires at this time of the year are due to dry shingle roofs and of course practically every roof fire is in a shingle roof. But for the prompt response of the fire department losses would be much heavier than they are One Decatur home visited by the fire department during the week has had three roof fires within the past few years

SHOULD WATCH FURNACE

People should also be very cautious with the furnace at this time and should take all ashes outside instead of dumping them some place in the basement Paper, rags or kindling should be kept away and every care should be taken to not overheat the furnace All of these things are matters of carelessness

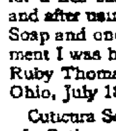
About $1 000 damage was done to the roof of the Shorb residence 746 North College street by a fire at 2 35 Friday afternoon

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA MURDERED

[By the Associated Press]

London Jan 14 — Mustapha Kemal Pasha the Turkish nationalist leader has been murdered, says an Exchange Telegraph agency despatch from Constantinople today quoting a report from Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital

Cuticura Heals Face Disfigured With Large Pimples



"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and festered and then scaled over. They itched so badly that I could not rest at night, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about two months.

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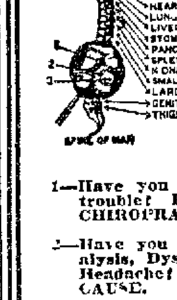

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From The People

Big Step Backward.

Editor Review—Narrowing Decatur street to thirty-three feet! It sounds like real economy. 'A penny saved is a penny earned' said the late B. Franklin and quite a number of pennies can be saved by reducing the width of that street ten feet There could also be quite a lot of money saved by reducing the diameter of the city water mains a few inches when it comes time to replacing them That is quite in harmony with my plea to reduce the width of streets in a growing city and it ought to be looked into now before it is everlastingly too late

We hate to think that the old aldermanic council could do some things better than the city commission, but one of the best things that was ever done for Decatur was the establishment of forty-foot pavements on main residence streets That is a thing that Harry Scanlan alderman from the Seventh ward was largely responsible for thirty years ago.

We are for commission government we were for it in the beginning and are yet but every time we drive out West Grand avenue way and see that twenty-eight foot pavement our faith in commission government wavers A main avenue leading into the city and used by thousands of vehicles daily, paved only a width of twenty-eight feet!

When the Roosevelt and Pugh schools are in session and both sides of the street lined with automobiles the street is narrowed to a single track roadway.

West Decatur street is the West Grand avenue of southwest Decatur, or it will be when the St Louis bridge road is improved and the street is resurfaced It is one of the very best residence streets in the city because it is one of the wildest pavements If the width of that street is reduced we shall expect the size of the water main to be cut down as the next economy move It would be a direct step backward Why crawfish when the going is good straight ahead?

C T EDWARDS

The Mouth

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

The mouth has a greater task than we realize Through it passes everything that is necessary to sustain life and build up the body.

In the mouth the food is chewed and mixed with saliva—the first step in digestion

We must realize that in this process of chewing or mastication, all the foods are directly affected by the condition of the mouth If the gums are foul and full of pus, if there are cavities in the teeth in which bits of decomposed food remain, the food in its passage through the mouth becomes contaminated and mixed with pus from round the teeth and the bacteria from the cavities in the teeth.

Thus the food containing bacteria and pus is carried to the stomach It is impossible to have a good digestion under such conditions.

The only way to keep from constantly swallowing diseased material is to keep the mouth clean. Having the teeth repaired will not only do this but will relieve one from the pain of inflamed gums and broken down teeth. Obscure general symptoms, in a number of cases have been relieved by proper dental treatment when no other remedy could be found.

Children's teeth should be carefully watched from early childhood School dentists are now doing much good work. If the school dentist sends home word that care is needed, send your child promptly to your dentist.

Teeth should be brushed at least once a day and should be looked over and put in order twice a year.

Ten Years Ago Today In Decatur

JANUARY 14, 1912.

It was estimated the I T S properties had earned a dividend of 8 1-2 per cent on common stock during the past year.

Local teamsters spent Sunday delivering coal.

Seventy people turned out for the first renearsal for the K of C minstrel show.

Membership of St. Johannes Lutheran church was 1975 according to the annual report of Rev. William Heyne, the pastor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mathews celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding.

Ice, ten inches thick, was being harvested.

A THOUGHT For TODAY

I will be glad and rejoice in Thy mercy for Thou hast considered my trouble; Thou hast known my soul in adversities—Psalm 31 7.

To love someone more dearly every day,
To help a wandering child to find the way
To ponder o'er a noble deed and pray,
And smile when evening comes—
This is my task
—Maud Luise Ray.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest.

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LET'S GO.

'There isn't any business,' wailed the sad and gloomy man,
I haven't made a dollar since the armistice began"
But I couldn't help reflecting, as I heard his story through,
That the hopeful cheerful hustler seems to have a lot to do

I've been in business places where the air was thick with gloom
And the men were sad and solemn like the mourners at a tomb,
And there wasn't any business or an order coming in
And, what's more, there never will be till these fellows start to grin.

'There isn't any business'—aren't you weary of the cry?
Men have caught the gloomy habit and they sit around and sigh,
But the hustler, I have noticed, who has quit his easy chair
And is confidently working seems to gather in his share.

It is time to get the business, it is time to hustle out
With a man's faith in the future—much too long we've scattered doubt,
Much too long we've sobbed and whimpered, much too long we've talked of woe,
Now it's time for optimism and the hopeful phrase: "Let's go!"

Little Benny's Notebook

The Park Ave. News.

Weather Not onv cold but damp

Skool Notes Last Wensday the class was singing Waneeta for singing lessin and all of a sudden Miss Kitty noticed something and held up her hand for everybody to stop, which they did all except Reddy Merfy on account of him singing Alixanders Ragtime Band so fast he couldent stop rite away, the result being he was sent down to the principle and the result of that being he was sent home and had to bring his mother.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People Loretter Minner is a pretty good of a cook, the ony trubble being she genrelly allways forgets to take things out of the oven till theyre not worth taking out

Pome by Sunny Martin

Diffrent Sounds

I like the sound of the recess bell
And the sound of doughnutts frying on the range,
But the sound Id drather heer than eny other
Is the sound of 'Keep the change"

For Sale Collection of 399 peetch stones Collector has decided to stop collecting them. Will sell cheep to the rite party See Lew Davis (Avvertizement)

Sports Persey Weever has a new football but he wont leove everybody kick it because he dont wunt to get it all scraped up O mersey Persey pass the proopns

LEE PAPE

CASNER.

Dennis Tohill was called to Springfield by the death of his brother Ira who was buried in the Long Creek cemetery last Saturday afternoon. Many from here attended the funeral

P O Beck has purchased the property owned by Mrs Ellen Jennings for a home

Mr and Mrs Earl Hirsch visited relatives here Sunday

Mr and Mrs Roy Tohill entertained Charles Kemp and family at dinner Sunday

Mrs Frank Jennings has received news of the death of Mrs Davis of near Antioch

Mrs Florey Mrs A J Chapman, Mr and Mrs. Fred Wallace and Mrs Robey were Decatur visitors Friday.

A Hill of Decatur was a business visitor in Casner Monday.

W S Ridgely of Decatur was here Tuesday

E B Chapman was in LaPlace Monday

Mrs Elizabeth Rork was called to Decatur by the illness and death of Murray Donovan

Frank Rork of Toledo has been quite ill but is improving.

The missionary society met with Mrs Frank Jennings Thursday afternoon

Mrs Maude Davis of Detroit was here for several days' visit with her mother, Mrs J. M. Tohill

Walter Hodges was in Decatur Wednesday.

DEEDS RECORDED.

J C Lyons to H F Bihler, lot 4, block 2, Oakland Place $5072 75

Fred Dixon to George Salmon, south half of lot 3 block 1 Michl Harpstrite & Shlaudeman's subdivision $1,500

Susan Newsham to C O Black, lot 3, block 1, Columbia Heights $1 00

W. W Whitlock to Fred L Boll lots 6 and 7, block 4 Delia Abbott's addition to Niantic $1 000.

H F Wilson to Isabelle T Machan lot 6 block 7, Oakdale $1

J D Johnson to T F. Freeman, lot 2 block 3, Terrace Gardens $4,735

In Russia,

Wayside Tales—"What is the national song of the Russian bolshevists?"

"I'm Forever Blowing Roubles!"

BIG SMOKESTACK FINISHED IN PANA

Built for Ambling Greenhouse Company.

Pana, Jan 14—The smokestack of the Walter A. Ambling Greenhouse company's plant for seven new greenhouses which have been constructed there recently, was completed and formally turned over to the company Friday It is a mammoth structure and rears into the sky to the height of about 125 feet It is constructed of radial brick tile with a base of 20 feet and nine inch diameter and the top of the stack has a diameter of six feet six inches.

The Ambling company recently let the contract for a mammoth boiler house which is to be constructed by the Herman Beyers Construction company of this city This latter will cost in the close neighborhood of $20 000, including the new chimney and is to be completed by spring. A total of 55,000 brick of the Springfield Paving Brick company will be used in the boiler house Michael Madden of this city will have charge of the brick work The structure will be 160x50.

DAVIS FOR SHERIFF.

Petitions have been in circulation in Pana and in other portions of this county for Alderman Frank Davis for the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Christian county

Mr Davis is a well known resident of this city, and for the last twelve years or more has served as alderman of the fifth ward in this city He is a national organizer for the United Mine Workers of America and at the present time is in Williamson, W Va

CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs Catherine McDonald, well known resident of this city is reported as being critically ill at her home on East First street Members of her immediate family have been summoned to her bedside

Mr and Mrs Frank Fullerton Mr and Mrs Geo O Brien, James O Brien, Ralph Sauerbier and Frank Yenck have returned from Farmersville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Fullerton who died at the home of her son, Frank Fullerton, in this city Monday The funeral services were conducted at St Martin's Catholic church at Farmersville, Rev Fr Jordan saying a requiem high mass, and interment was made at the Catholic cemetery in that city

NOVEL MACHINE

The Sugar Creek Creamery company of this city has installed a novel machine at their plant, which is located on Second street It is known as a striking machine. It has four mechanical men who use hammers at a certain interval of the turning of a large disc, and which registers on the dial the amount each man hits in power The men are named Meat "Fruit" "Vegetables" and "Milk Invariably the "milk" man hits the highest average.

MAIL CAR BURNS

The Big Four Railroad company lost a mail car and contents on train 16, east bound Friday morning The fire was discovered at Lenox, Ill The fire was in the inside of the car and all efforts to save it were useless The car was detached at Lenox and left to burn It was known as prefered mail and was destined for New York City and other eastern points.

EYE REMOVED

Mrs James Peck of Bluff City Ill was brought to this city Thursday and had her right eye removed, Dr Stanberry of Vandalia performing the operation. Mrs Peck was injured about four months ago in an automobile accident and at that time had her cheek bone broken and her head badly bruised and the shock to the optic nerve of the right eye made it necessary to remove the eye ball

Mr and Mrs Henry Binns are the parents of a daughter, Janice May

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Stewart are the parents of a baby girl

Mr and Mrs. John Clifford Bryant are the parents of a 10-pound son born Friday morning

The Annual Rally and Banquet of the St Johns Evangelical church will be held Wednesday evening, Jan 18 The sale of the tickets closed Saturday noon

INSTALLATION

The Captain John Kitchell Circle No 110 ladies of the G A R, met in regular session at the American Legion rooms and installed the following officers for the ensuing year President, Mary Allen, senior vice president Caroline Ludwick, junior vice president Clara Tunison, chaplain, Delia Barnett, patriotic instructor Belle Griffith, treasurer Madora Fox conductor, Eva Galbreath, assistant, Clara Hettgar; guard, Mae Weddle, assistant Irene McCleary, musician, Myra Poil.

RELIEF CORPS WORK

Pope Woman's Relief Corps, No 190 has closed the year's work with great success. One phase of the work which they are justly proud of is the Americanization work Foreigners are invited to attend these programs and are instructed as to the good they can get out of citizenship of the United States The following are contributions to worthy causes $133 to the World War veterans, $60 to patriotic work, $30 to Memorial Day, $10 to the Near East Relief, $10 to Salvation Army, $10 to Mound cemetery; $6 to Soldiers' Home, $5 for wreath fund for the overseas dead; $5 for needy families, $25 for flowers for the sick and deceased members, $1 for army nurse graves; $110 95 for clothes and shoes for poor and needy.

The post took the first prize in the floats in the Armistice Day parade, of $25 and this was turned over to the American Legion.

INFANT BURIED.

The funeral services of Caroline Matusik, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matusik of North Pana were held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the St Patrick's Church in this city The child was born on January 6 and was premature at birth. She died on Thursday evening The interment was made at the Calvary cemetery.

HAMMOND GIRL IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Hammod ,Jan. 14—The funeral of Edith Traxler, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Traxler was held at the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon. The services were in charge of Elder A. L. Nance. Music was furnished by Mrs J. W. Dick and Mrs. R. L. Wortham

A J Gouth has purchased the hotel here of P E. Wren The deal was made Wednesday, Mr. Wren giving possession at once.

Mrs L. B Leavitt Mrs. J. W Dick and Miss Allie Wren attended a meeting of the Hammond club at the home of Mrs E M. Miller in Cerro Gordo Thursday.

Roy Traxler and wife and Miss Bernice Traxler of Hicksville Ohio attended the funeral of Edith Traxler here Wednesday

Mrs. Raymond Galbreath of Arthur is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs D. Bodamer, this week

Ruth Richmond has been ill the last few days

Mrs. Will Warts and Mrs L E Arnold of Decatur attended the funeral of Edith Traxler Wednesday afternoon.

Everett Askins and wife and daughter Thelma returned home Tuesday evening after a few days' visit in Shelbyville

MOWEAQUA MAN IS OUT FOR SHERIFF

Philip Diehl to Run On Democratic Ticket.

Moweaqua Jan 13—Phillip Diehl is a candidate for sheriff of Shelby county on the Democratic ticket. The primary election will be held on April 11th Mr Diehl is a man of sterling worth and will make an honest official if elected He has been elected assessor in his home township for six terms and is now supervisor from this township, being the chairman of the Fees and Salaries committee

Little Flock church is progressing wonderfully under the leadership of V P. Oglesby Twenty persons have joined the church and all services are well attended

BAPTIST REVIVAL

Rev J M Lively of Mattoon will be the evangelist in the spiritual campaign starting Jan 16th in the Baptist church

Verne Ogiesby, who is well known here, will have charge of the music and be soloist Dr T Harley Marsh of First Baptist church in Decatur delivered his famous lecture on Saturday Thursday evening He is a strong speaker and was greatly enjoyed

Mr and Mrs Roger Burk have been in Decatur called by the illness and death of H. C Burke, father of the former.

Mrs Myrtle Avery of Decatur has been visiting relatives here

A carnival ball was well attended at Ribolin's hall Thursday night Barnes famous four piece orchestra played and furnished caps and confetti

W K Andrews purchased the Henry Slaughter farm of 83 acres Consideration was $17 000.

Mrs Fred Hensle sold 152 capons to A V Chapman the poultry man for $517 53.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Any ex-service men who have unsettled compensation claims against the government, are requested to see Miss Edna Conn at the Red Cross rooms in Shelbyville before Jan 18

Samuel Mount was buried Monday from the home of his daughter, Mrs N A Wise at Sauner Chapel The services were conducted by Rev. John Reed of Bethany

Mrs Helen Longenbaugh has returned from a short visit with her daughter Mrs Leonard Wool near Jacksonville She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs Addie Black of Jacksonville, who will spend a few days in the Jordan home

Mrs Charles Ahl was hostess to the Matrons club on Tuesday Mrs J G Porter of Newark was an out-of-town guest

Mr and Mrs John Angel of Decatur spent Wednesday in the Jordan home

Claude H Rand will hold a closing out sale at his farm nine miles east and three miles north of Moweaqua Jan 20th. Mannie Wilson auctioneer

James Crossin was called to Decatur to see his mother, who is not so well

Miss Lilly Wise has returned from Independence, Ia, where she spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs Alex Atchison and family

The Moweaqua Shipping Association will hold its annual election Saturday afternoon at the First National Bank.

The W C T U met Friday afternoon with Mrs C F Gaskill She was assisted by Mrs Clifford Saunier Mrs Dan Stroh Mrs Will Warren and Mrs Charles Crain. The Womans chorus sang and Mrs J W. Dobson sang a solo

Miss Gladys Harris of Pana has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs Fred Harris

COMMUNION SERVICE.

Rev J G Eiler of El Paso preached at Fame Evangelical church Monday night and will preach and conduct the communion service next Sunday morning at 9 30

The Fame K L C E election was held Sunday evening and resulted as follows President, Miss Lydia Winter Vice president, Russell Groom secretary, Miss Anita Wintet, assistant secretary, Miss Velma Osborn pianist Mrs Harry Ellrich, assistant, Miss Pauline Bassler, treasurer Hurley Eversole, librarians, Lester Walter and Harold Eversole

Mrs. Everett McClelland and two little daughters are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kirby at Oreana

Mrs McBride, who lives on the Doyle farm has returned from a visit in St Louis.

Mr and Mrs Milton Warren of Decatur visited in the Will Warren home the first of the week

Ray Kantz went to Taylorville Wednesday to visit his cousins the Misses Dalby

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Gregory Ray Kantz and Paul Kantz of Des Moines Ia, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Dalby in Taylorville last week Paul Kantz made a fleeting visit here

Miss Belle McHenry, who underwent an operation at Decatur and Macon County hospital on Wednesday, is progressing nicely, Miss Mattie McHenry and Mrs. Jack Jolly visited her Thursday

CISCO.

The Cisco Crochet club met Wednesday in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E Miller. Mrs. Charles Doane was assistant hostess

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Elbert Martin Tuesday, Jan. 10, a son

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Benson Thursday, Jan 5, a son

Mrs McArty of Monticello was here Thursday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Clarence Cornell.

Mrs J. N Duddleson returned Thursday evening from a few days visit with relatives near Springfield,

Mr and Mrs Oce Dent left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia.

A. M. Turney left Tuesday for a few days' visit with his brother near Cerro Gordo. From there they will go to visit relatives in Indiana and Ohio for a few weeks

James Sullivan and family moved Tuesday to an Allerton farm near Monticello where he will do blacksmith work for the Allerton farms.

FOUR FOR SHERIFF IN SHELBY COUNTY

Candidates Announcing for Spring Primaries.

Shelbyville, Jan 14—That the spring primary elections in Shelby county promise to be interesting seems now to be assured At least there are enough men in the county asking for the nomination for sheriff to make some stir throughout all the twenty-four townships The following men are asking for this nomination Harry Riley of Shelbyville, Harry D Bennett of Ash Grove, H Clem Hart, of Ash Grove, and Philip Diehl of Moweaqua, who is now supervisor from Moweaqua township All these names will come forward at the Democratic primary

A county superintendent of schools is to be elected at this time C B Guin the present superintendent, is not to be a candidate Up to this time but two persons have asked for the place on the ticket They are William Storm of Westervelt and Mrs Etta F Russell of Tower Hill

F A Johnston, now serving as deputy county clerk asks for the nomination on the Democratic ticket and up to this time has had no opposition

William Klauser has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for supervisor of Shelbyville township J F Ulmer is a candidate for town clerk

The Republican candidates have not yet declared their intentions.

FILES SUIT.

Eva S Parr has filed a suit for separate maintenance from her husband Willis E Parr They were married in Shelbyville, August 30, 1920, and lived together until October, 1920 when the bill charges that Parr deserted her Mrs Parr is now living with her parents in Christian county. She states in her bill that Parr has a one third interest in some land in Pickaway township worth $12 000, which he recently transferred to C E Parr and that he is financially able to contribute to her support

PROSPECTS FOR ROAD

County Superintendent of Highways C E Chester and H H Runkel chairman of the road and bridge committee of Shelby county's board of supervisors, were in Decatur Thursday attending the meeting of the Illinois State Road association Mr Chester had an interview with Frank Sheets state highway superintendent, in regard to a hearing on the paving of the Big Four trail Mr Sheets promised that the hearing would be held at an early date.

CHURCH MEETING.

The St Pauls Lutheran church held its annual business meeting Sunday morning The reports of the various departments of the church work showed that everywhere there has been a great work done during the year In January pledges of $5 000 were taken in support of a million dollar offering in the synod for educational purposes to be paid within two years Of this amount $1 287, has been paid The regular benevolences were in addition and amounted to $924 90 making a total of $2 211 90, which is more than double the amount contributed in any previous year For local support $1,409 19 was received making the total $3,621 09 which was contributed from a membership of 175

The Sunday school also has had a great year The Sunday school contributed $229 75 for benevolences and the Ladies Aid, $110 The Sunday school receipts were $358 40 and the Ladies' Aid $342 72 The total receipts from all sources were $4 332 11.

The following officers in the vestry have been elected L F Pauscher, elder to succeed the late George Ruff, I F Argenstein deacon, John F Ruff trustee, Adolph Ross recording secretary, and Carl Jackson, treasurer.

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Clarence Edward Curtis of Cowden and Lay Esther Hudson 20 also of Cowden

Curtis Crays, formerly of Windsor and Miss Georgia Iris Miller of Clovis, N. M were married at Clovis Jan 4. Mr Crays is the son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Crays of Dietrich and formerly lived in Windsor His bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C P Miller of Clovis They will make their home in Clovis.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Shelbyville Loan and Trust company held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected

President—W. S Middlesworth
Vice-president—I C. Westervelt
Vice-president—F C Eberspacher
Cashier—L C Westervelt,
Assistant cashier—Margaret Fox

The regular dividend was declared and passed to the credit of the stockholders The directors of the institution are, George B Rhoads George D Chafee H D. Twiss, J L Eberspacher, W. S Middlesworth, C. G Eberspacher, John F. Kircher, J. W. Conrad, Martin Hamm, N. C Killam, L C. Westervelt William H Craig all of whom with the exception of Mr. Craig, were re-elected

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BOURBON RESIDENT DIES IN THE SOUTH

John Sipp Yields to Paralytic Stroke.

Tuscola, Jan 14—Grover R Helm of this city received a telegram on Friday morning from Mrs Helm, at St Petersburg Fla, announcing the death of her father, John Sipp of Bourbon The death of Mr Sipp occurred Thursday evening at about seven o'clock at St Petersburg where Mr Sipp and wife had gone to spend the winter, as had been their custom for more than twenty years Mrs Helm went to that place several days ago in response to a telegram stating that her father had suffered a stroke of paralysis and was in a serious condition On her arrival at his bedside, he had not regained consciousness and did not know her, and while there may have been some improvement at times, the condition of Mr Sipp was not materially better at any time after that

HALF CENTURY AT BOURBON.

The deceased was about 69 years old and had been a resident of the vicinity of Bourbon for nearly 50 years He had spent his life in farming and stock raising and at one time was owner of the grain elevator at Bourbon for several years He leaves a wife and four daughters The daughters are Mrs G R Helm of Tuscola Mrs Scott Zollar of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs Lillus Atwell of Bourbon and Miss Lunnie Sipp, at home The wife and daughters, except Mrs Zollar were with Mr Sipp at the time of his death.

No arrangements can be made here for the funeral and burial services until further word is had from the family. It is likely, however, that the party cannot arrive here before the middle of next week It is known that the burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the German Lutheran church, northwest of Bourbon, and it is very likely that the funeral service will be held in that church Mr Sipp had been in failing health for the three or four years past and is said to have expressed himself to friends before leaving for the South this year, as being doubtful about living to come back home

W C T U

The W C T U of the city met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs W H Joseph on North Park street This was annual guest day and a special program was prepared in celebration of the second anniversary of the passing of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States which brought about national prohibition

Following the regular business session the program included songs by Mrs C I Helm "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" and "Thanks Be to God" There was a short talk by the president of the organization, Miss Lydia Hunt prayer by Rev Mr Wilson of Danville who is conducting revival services in the South side Christian church Rev B I Shipp of the Methodist church spoke on "The World Looks to the United States for Moral Support" Attorney S S DuHamel, who also is editor and owner of the Tuscola Journal, spoke on "Publicity of Prohibition's Benefit an Aid to Enforcement" He urged that these matters be given publicity, not only in the newspapers but in every possible way

ENFORCEMENT.

Rev Hollingsworth of the South Side Christian church, made plea for prohibition enforcement for the sake of the future citizen He deplored the influence that is now being forced upon the young people, by the jokes and jeers that are being put before them in the shows and other public places for the purpose of ridiculing the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

States Attorney R F Cotten spoke on, "Is Law to be Sovereign in the U S?" He answered absolutely in the affirmative His strong plea was for the people to get the evidence and fearlessly place it before those whose duty is the enforcement of the law Following the program there was a social hour when tea was served

F Walter Green of Hindsboro was a Friday visitor here

I L Held left here Friday for a visit at his old home at Alliance Ohio

A G Steven shipped a car load of hogs of his own feeding to the Indianapolis market Thursday night

Mrs Brown Irvin was a Friday visitor in Decatur

Mrs R Travelute was in Atwood Friday

Among the Tuscola people who were Friday visitors in Champaign were Mrs H P Campbell Mrs I O Hackett Mrs W W. Reeves Miss Clara Moulden, Mrs C K Morehead and Harold Dillman

RADFORD PEOPLE ARE RECOVERING

Radford, Jan 14—Mrs Orval Osborn and four children who have been very sick with the flu are all improving but left the ten-year-old daughter is still quite ill but hopes for her recovery

Fred Miller has moved onto the Hufford farm that was recently vacated by Felix Lape

Harshel Hunter has gone to Charleston where he is employed in the store there

SMALL FIRE

A fire alarm was sounded shortly after 7 o'clock last Saturday evening but fortunately very little damage was done The lady of the house had been burning out and they had been warning the children to avoid it occurred but after all damage was thought to be just a small blaze was discovered by the boys Carroll Prater extinguished it before assistance arrived

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The annual banquet and ball given by the Lyceum Star Theatre Wednesday evening was largely attended by a large number of the girls

COWDEN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Cowden Jan 14—On Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church was reorganized and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

Pres dent—Charles Reynolds,
Vice—Delmar Beaumont
Secretary-treasurer — Russell R Reynolds
Pianist—Roberta Pritter,
Assistant—Edna Dugan
Entertainment committee—Robert Pritter, Miram Moore, Delmar Beaumont, Carroll Prater, Kenneth McMillen
Social committee—Edna Dugan Mrs Berry Irene Bennett Osca Phipps Arthur Rand, Harold Bennett

Mrs Berry was chosen for the leader for next Sunday evening Jan 15

Uncle Ben and Mrs Jones have moved into the Dill property in the east part of town

J W Lockhart has moved Mrs Hez Riggs property in the south part of town His son Frank has taken his place some time having been called to his ranch

Carlton Lamb of Eagle Grove Ia has been visiting among Cowden relatives and friends for several days

Master Orville Clark the five-year old son of Wm and Mrs Clark is recovering nicely from a serious attack of pneumonia Mrs Grove mother of Mrs Clark came down from near Shelbyville to help care for him

Frank Dill has moved from the rooms over the meat market to the flat over Peterman's store

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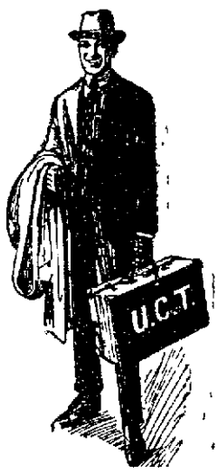

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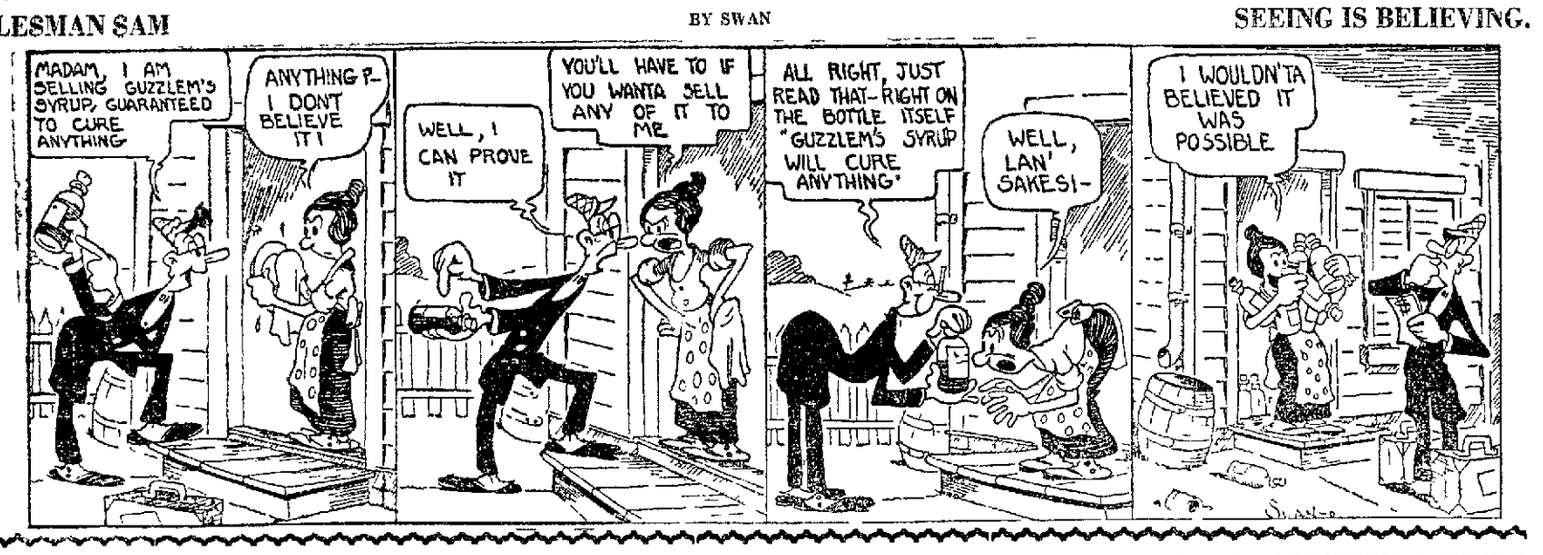

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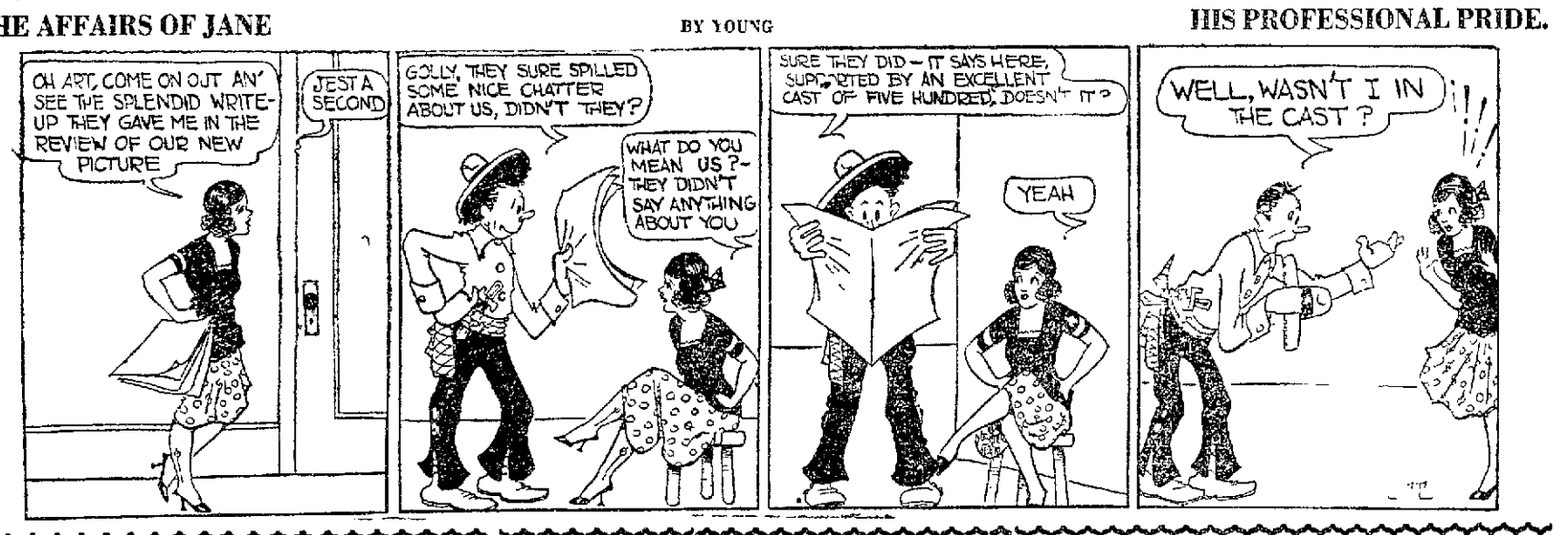

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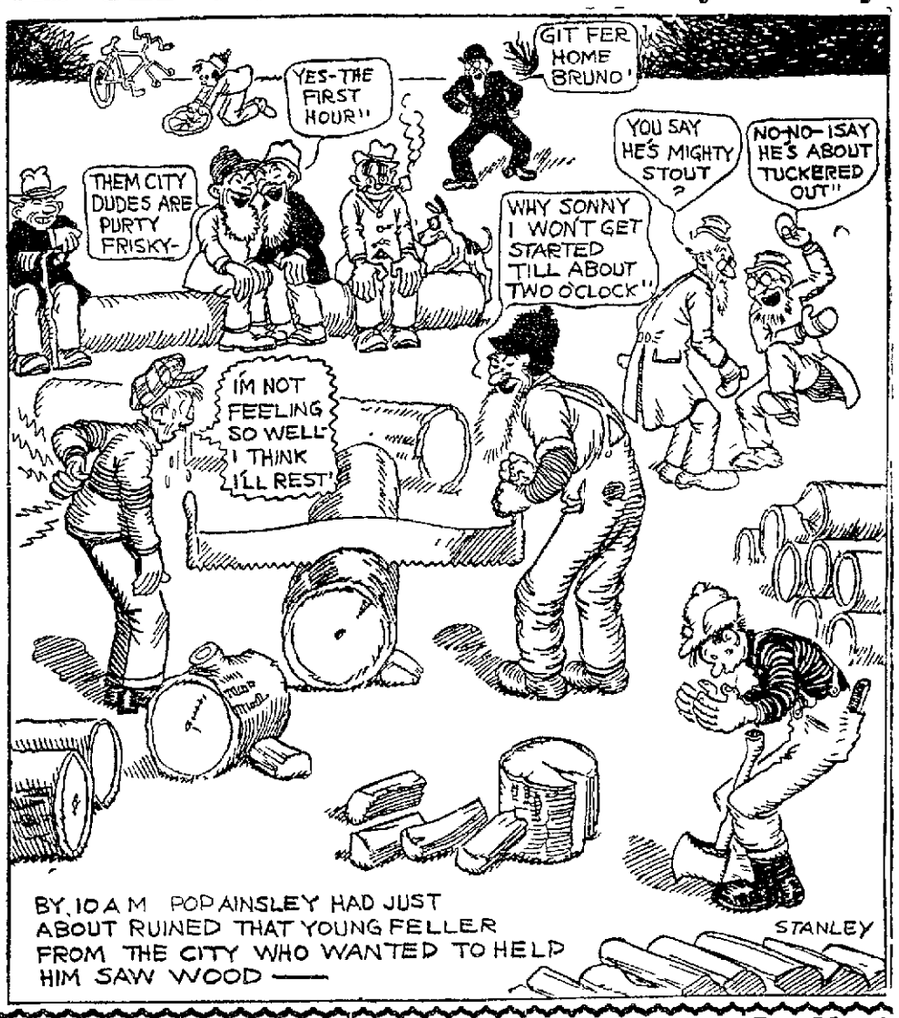
EVERETT TRUE — By CONDO

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES AND WAL)

In the "Treat 'Em Rough" Days.

Wayside Tales—The Stone Age Literary Society was holding its annual meeting and the discussion had turned to complexions.

"I just adore black eyes!" said Miss Woodenclub, impulsively.

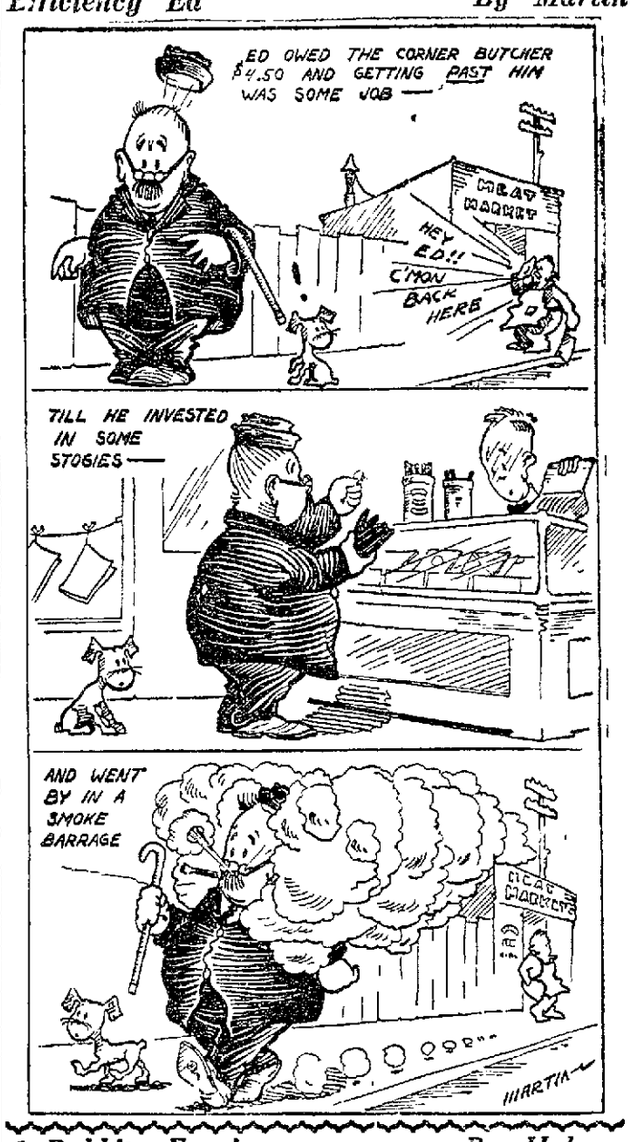
"Aha!" exclaimed Peter Stonehatchet from the rear of the cave "you're the girl for me!"

Out o' Luck.

C. K. MLAD in JUDGE

I never seem to be in luck
In everything I've blundered
I bought a motor car—I'm stuck
The price just dropped five hundred
It's theft insured for what it cost
It has no lock to bind it—
I leave it where it should get lost
Then, darn it, go and find it

Efficiency Ed — By Martin



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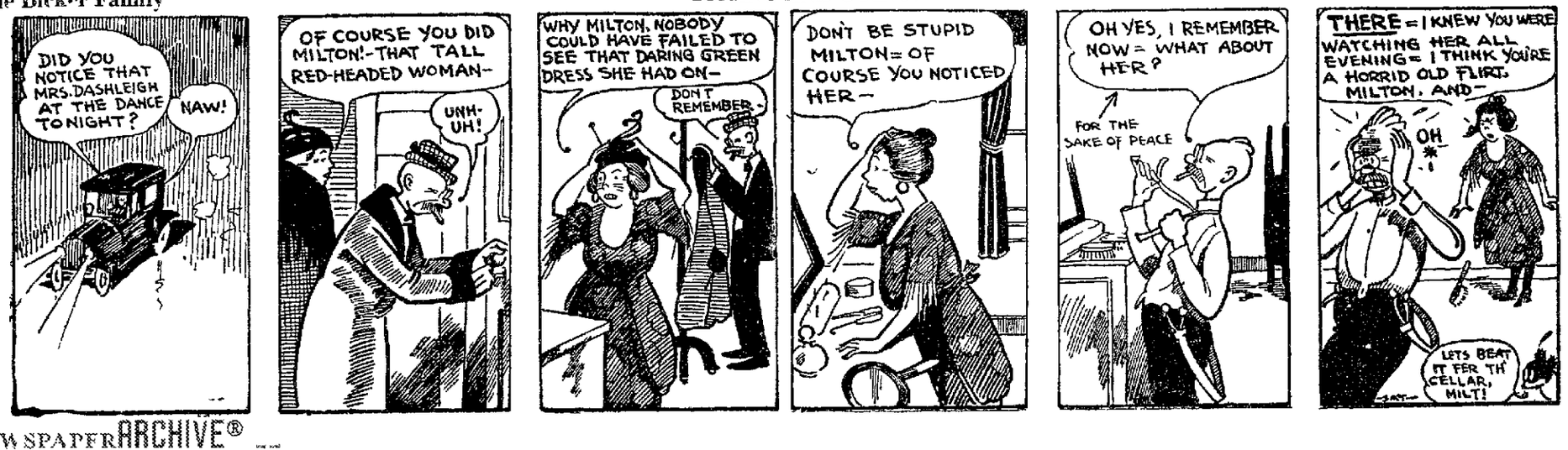
The Bicker Family — COMING AND GOING. — BY SATTERFIELD



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	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
RYE—					
May	83	83¾	83		83
WHEAT—					
May	111	111⅝	111	111	111
July	100	[illegible]	100	[illegible]	100⅝
CORN—					
May	53⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS—					
May	38¼	38¾	38	38⅝	38
July	38	38½	38	38	38
PORK—					
Jan	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 10	16 10
May	1663	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LARD—					
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	915	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RIBS—					
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84

ST LOUIS FUTURES

St Louis Jan 14—[illegible]

May wheat [illegible]; July wheat [illegible]; May corn [illegible]; July corn [illegible]; May oats [illegible]

LIVE STOCK

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland [illegible] 14—(Lower and Bower [illegible]) HOGS—[illegible] CATTLE—[illegible] SHEEP—[illegible] LAMBS—[illegible] CALVES—[illegible]

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Mo Jan 14—CATTLE—[illegible] HOGS—[illegible] SHEEP—[illegible] higher top $1[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago Jan 14—CATTLE—[illegible] lower [illegible]

On a Basis of

CORN AT $1.00

PER BUSHEL

The $175.00 Model VII

LATONA Phonograph $63.00

Is Priced Today

The Value of 175 Bushels of Corn at 36c

LATONA MUSIC CO.

357 NORTH MAIN STREET

—Bank Statement—

[illegible] (Bank statement of the National Bank of Decatur at the close of business on December 31, 1921.)

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Overdrafts	[illegible]
Furniture and fixtures	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Notes and bills rediscounted	[illegible]
Total Resources	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	[illegible]
Surplus on hand	[illegible]
Undivided profits	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]
Dividends unpaid	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]
Total Liabilities	[illegible]

State of Illinois County of Macon ss

H P Gregory [illegible] of the managing officers and J A Meriwether and F B Prestley two of the directors of the National Bank of Decatur a corporation of the United States of America being severally duly sworn each upon his oath states

That he makes this affidavit for the purpose of complying with the requirements of Section 9 and 10 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled An Act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts by Trust Companies.

That the foregoing statement of the said National Bank of Decatur on December 31st 1921 is true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said statement.

H P GREGORY
J A MERIWETHER
F B PRESTLEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January 1922
(Seal) JOHN M IRISH Notary Public
My commission expires Sep 4 1923

CITY ADVERTISING

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois, having let the contract for the construction of a six inch cast iron water main together with the necessary fire hydrants valves extension valve boxes, special fittings and appurtenances on and along a portion of HENDERSON AVENUE AND SOUTH MAFFIT STREET in the City of Decatur, Illinois, and the same having been completed and accepted by said Council on the 9th day of January A D 1922 and said Council having filed in the County Court of Macon County, Illinois on the 9th day of January A D 1922, a certificate showing that the said improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of the same the costs thereof, the amount estimated by them to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate collection of the assessment for said improvement, a hearing will be had on said certificate as to the truth of the facts stated therein, at the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of Decatur, on the 25th day of January A D 1922 at 10 o'clock A M or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense

Dated at Decatur, Illinois this 10th day of January A D 1922

CHARLES M BORCHERS Mayor
ALEX VAN PRAAG
J W MONTGOMERY,
JOHN F MATTES
HARRY RUTHRAUFF
Commissioners City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois
RALPH J MONROE, Corporation Counsel.

[illegible] cutters [illegible] steady to [illegible] higher [illegible]

HOGS—Receipts 15,000 head [illegible] to 25c lower [illegible] holdover [illegible] higher weights [illegible] market [illegible] lower than Fridays [illegible] $8 10 bulk $7 [illegible] pigs [illegible] bulk desirable $8 00 [illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible] 4,000 head [illegible] receipts nearly [illegible] packers [illegible] steady with week [illegible] higher

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis Jan 14—HOGS—Receipts [illegible]

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St Louis Jan 14—Cattle receipts [illegible] compared with week ago beef steers [illegible] to 40 higher fat cows [illegible] higher light yearling steers and heifers 50c to 1 00 higher canner cows weak to 1c lower veal calves 75 to $1 00 higher bulls steady stockers and feeders 15 to 25c higher

HOGS — Receipts 11,000 head closing slow and weak generally 15 to 25c lower top $8 85 bulk 140 to 170 pound average $8 40 [illegible] sows steady pigs 15 to 25 lower [illegible] quality good liberal [illegible]

SHEEP—[illegible] head no market today compared with week ago fat lambs and yearlings steady [illegible] higher ewes 25 to 50c higher

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria Ill Jan 14—HOGS—Receipts 1,400 [illegible] lower best [illegible] lights [illegible] mediums [illegible] heavies 7 40 7 40 packers $ 00 [illegible] pigs [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible] best calf price $8

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce.

Chicago Jan 14—BUTTER—Higher creamery extras [illegible] firsts [illegible]

EGGS—Higher receipts [illegible] cases firsts [illegible] miscellaneous [illegible] refrigerator firsts [illegible]

POULTRY Alive unchanged

POTATOES—Dull [illegible] Wisconsin sacked [illegible] cwt Minnesota [illegible] Idaho [illegible] sacked [illegible]

New York Produce.

New York Jan 14—BUTTER—[illegible] extras [illegible] (92 score)

EGGS—[illegible]

CHEESE—[illegible]

POULTRY [illegible] prices unchanged

New York Sugar.

New York Jan 14—The raw sugar market was unchanged [illegible] Refined unchanged [illegible]

GRAIN

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City Jan 14—CASH WHEAT—No 2 hard [illegible] No 2 red [illegible]

CORN—No 2 white [illegible] No 2 yellow [illegible]

OATS—No 2 white [illegible]

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria Ill Jan 14—CORN—Receipts [illegible]

HOOSIER

Saves Steps

The new HOOSIER gives you a table top as high or as low as you want it

Do you get tired when you do such work as beating eggs and stirring cake?

If so, it is probably because your work-table is too high or too low

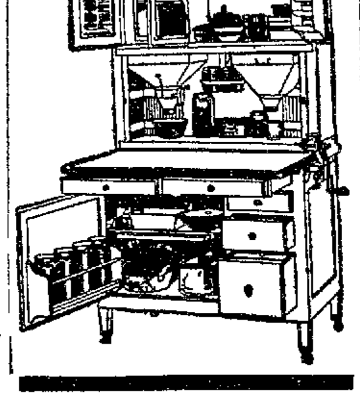
The New HOOSIER Beauty gives you a work table exactly suited to your height. This makes your work easier and enables you to end the day as happy as you start it.

If you are wise you will come in and let us show you the hundreds of other ways in which the HOOSIER makes housework easy

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Cor. East Main and State Sts 1 block east of Millikin Bank



[illegible] unchanged to [illegible] lower No 3 white [illegible] No 4 yellow [illegible] No 4 yellow [illegible]

OATS—Unchanged receipts [illegible] cars No white 1

Chicago Cash Market

Chicago Jan 14—CASH WHEAT—No 1 hard $1 1[illegible]

CORN—No 2 mixed 48 [illegible] No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 yellow 48 [illegible] No 3 yellow [illegible] No 3 yellow 46¼ No 5 white 47¼

OATS—No 2 white [illegible] No 3 white [illegible]

RYE—Nominal

BARLEY—[illegible] Timothy seed [illegible]

CLOVER SEED—[illegible]

PORK—Nominal

LARD—[illegible]

RIBS—[illegible]

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo Jan 14—CLOVER — Cash [illegible] January [illegible] February [illegible] March [illegible] April [illegible]

TIMOTHY—Cash [illegible] January [illegible] March [illegible]

WHEAT MARKET LIVENS AT CLOSE.

Export Demand Rumored Abroad.

Chicago Jan 14—Moderate selling of wheat was in order at the opening of the Board of Trade today Lower markets in England and Argentina were contributing factors First prices were ⅛c lower to unchanged with May $1 11⅛ to $1 11⅜ and July [illegible] to $1 00 Commission houses and local traders joined in the fall and no support appeared until May was under $1 11 when some scattered buying checked the decline Trade was not large

Toward the close the trade livened up a bit on rumors of export demand in a good [illegible] for next week Final prices were 1 11 to $1 11⅜ for May and $1 00 to $1 00⅛ for July

STARTS LOWER

Corn started ⅛c lower to unchanged with May [illegible] to [illegible] and July [illegible] [illegible] houses were on the selling side and the market turned heavy

There was little doing after the initial setback and trade died down to a minimum Final prices were [illegible] to [illegible] for May and [illegible] for July

Oats were dull at the start with prices [illegible] to unchanged May was quoted at [illegible] to 3[illegible] and July [illegible] to [illegible] In the initial trades

Prospects for large receipts of live hogs next week and lower prices at the yards on this arrival caused weakness in provisions Initial prices were generally [illegible] to 10c lower

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York Jan 14—Foreign exchange [illegible] Great Britain demand $4 22 [illegible] cables [illegible] France demand 8 39 [illegible] Italy demand [illegible] Belgium demand 7 8[illegible] Germany demand [illegible] Holland demand [illegible] Norway demand 1[illegible] Sweden demand [illegible] Denmark demand 19 90 Switzerland demand 19 43 Spain demand 14 [illegible] Greece demand 4 33 Argentina demand [illegible] Brazil demand 1[illegible] Montreal 94[illegible]

NEW YORK COTTON

New York Jan 14—Spot cotton quiet middling [illegible] Cotton futures closed steady January [illegible] March [illegible] May 17 [illegible] July 17 11 October 16 [illegible]

ST LOUIS HAY

St Louis Jan 14—Sales Timothy—One car [illegible] at $9 [illegible] car do [illegible] 1 car standard at $1[illegible] cars No 2 at $18 [illegible] cars [illegible] Clover mixed—One car heavy mixed [illegible] cars light mixed at [illegible] Clover—One car No 1 at [illegible] Alfalfa—One car No 3 at $1[illegible] cars No 2 at $17 2 cars standard at $1[illegible] car No 1 at $24 1 car do at $2[illegible] Prairie—One car No 2 at $10 1 car do at $1[illegible] 1 car No 1 at $1[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis Jan 14 — FLOUR—Unchanged to 10 higher family patents $[illegible] in 98 pound cotton sacks

CHICAGO CARS

	Today	Cont	Estd	Yr Ago
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	21
Corn	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	4[illegible]
Oats	11	87	160	81

NEW YORK SILVER

New York Jan 14—Foreign bar silver 66[illegible] Mexican dollars [illegible]

BANK CONDITIONS

New York Jan 14—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $[illegible] in excess of legal requirements This is a decrease of $1[illegible] from last week

Now are the Roads?

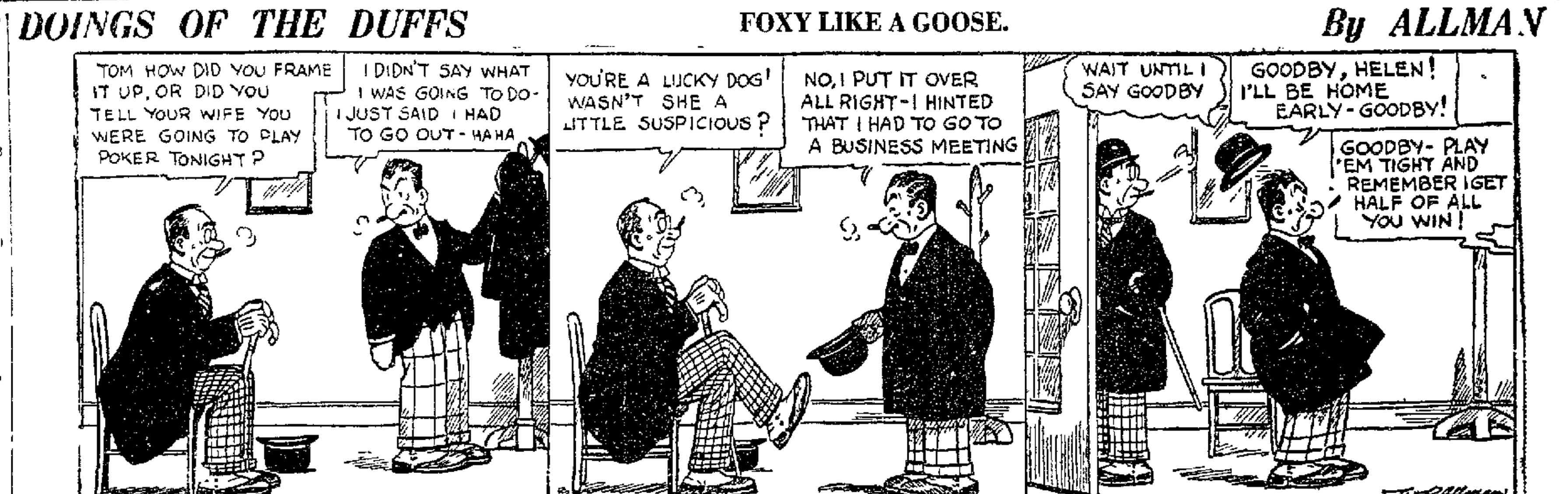
Tuscola—Main roads smooth and hard frozen, side roads rough

Shelbyville—Roads slightly improved

Pana—Roads in good condition

Contagion.

Diphtheria—Mrs M Stuart, 2144 East Main



OATS ADVANCE TO 27; CORN STEADY

Eggs Unchanged; Hens Down One Cent.

Oats advanced one cent a bushel Saturday but corn was unchanged on weakness in the terminal markets

Hogs were also lower along the whole line but prices offered by local packers are unchanged

In poultry and dairy products hens declined one cent a pound to their former price but eggs remained steady although indications of mild weather are looked upon as a weakening factor

No 3 corn	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]

Live Stock

Quoted daily by Danzeisen Packing Co

Heavy sows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Choice young hogs [illegible] lbs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Choice young hogs [illegible] lbs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Choice steers [illegible] lbs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medium steers [illegible] lbs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Choice heifers 700 800 lbs	6 00@	6 50
Good heifers 700 800 lbs	5 50@	6 00
Choice cows 800 1000 lbs	5 00@	5 50
Medium cows 800 1000 lbs	4 00@	5 00
Canners and cutters	2 00@	3 00
Bulls	4 50@	5 0
Spring lambs	6 00@	7 00
Veal calves	6 00@	8 00

Butter and Eggs

Eggs	[illegible]
Shipping butter	[illegible]
Butterfat	[illegible]

Poultry

Hens [illegible]	[illegible]
Hens [illegible]	3
Springs [illegible] lbs [illegible]	[illegible]
Small springs	[illegible]
Cocks	11
Stags	17
Young turkeys 8 lbs and over	30
Ducks large	1[illegible]
Geese	1[illegible]
Indian Runner ducks	11
Guineas	[illegible]

Hides

Cured beef No 1	08
Green	06½
Horse hides	2 75

STOCK SESSION WEEK'S BROADEST

Bond Market Strong and Active.

New York Jan 14—Todays short session of the stock market was relatively the broadest and most active of the week Shorts covered from the outset and with moderately large buying for the long account gains of 1 to 5 points were made by prominent issues Motors, low priced steels domestic and foreign oils chemicals and food specialties the latter including Coca cola and Wilson were especially strong

RAILS ACTIVE

Grangers led the rails, notably Atchison Illinois Central and Chicago and Northwestern Of the low priced transportations New Orleans, Texas and New Mexico was the feature, rising 5 points

The closing was strong, sales approximated 450 000 shares

Trading in bonds was active with a firm to strong tone

DEEDS RECORDED.

Stella Parkhurst to Manford Beckham northeast quarter southeast quarter [illegible] 18 3 east $8 000

Rosella H Burke to Emily A Carr, part of lot 1 M P Murpheys addition $1 00

W B Hosteller to Cora Benson lot 3 block 2 H and J A Dickinsons subdivision $1

Local Notices

DON'T FORGET.

That big dance tonight at Moose hall Admission only 10c Whites live piece orchestra

GRAIN PRICES NOT HIT BY POLITICS

Early Decline Recovered Later.

Chicago Jan 14 — Although the fall of the French cabinet was followed by a decline in wheat prices this week better domestic milling demand and a prospective reduction of the United States visible supply have largely acted as an offset Compared with a week ago wheat this morning varied from [illegible]c lower to [illegible]c advance corn was ⅛c off to ⅛c up and oats showed gains of ⅛@¾ to ¼c In provisions the week brought a rise varying from [illegible] to $1 4.

TRADERS MORE INTERESTED

It was generally assumed at first that the sudden change in the French government might mean considerable uncertainty and delay in grain business with Europe Later however this view was modified and wheat traders again took greater interest in ordinary market factors than in foreign political complications Decreased primary receipts of wheat gave some basis for predictions of smaller visible supply figures

Corn was steadied in price by an active demand from the seaboard Meanwhile the south and southeast gave signs of planting out

Provisions reflected upturns in the value of hogs.

GENERAL REVIVAL OF MARKET ANTICIPATED

Eased Money Rates a Constructive Force.

New York Jan 14—Duns today says

The development of general activity in business is still delayed but the prospect of further gradual revival is anticipated

Annual inventories have not yet been completed in all instances While confidence is stronger different uncertainties make for continued caution and rapid commercial expansion is not to be expected

A number of factories will however encourage the release of some orders that have been held in abeyance, and the large attendance of merchants in certain primary markets occasions favorable comment

The easing in money rates which has been extended in the new year is one of the constructive forces present With recognition of existing conditions of unemployment and their effect on the public consuming capacity, dealers demands to cover probable future requirements are chiefly of moderate size although appearing more frequently

Weekly bank clearings $6 682,006,000.

Administratrix.

Mrs Edna P. Frankel has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Frankel and filed her bond in the sum of $40 000

ESTES' PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED

May Take An Appeal to Supreme Court.

Sullivan Jan 14—Court opened at [illegible] o'clock Friday afternoon The case of Dr Logan Estes was brought before the court and arguments of counsel for defendant on a motion for a new trial were made After quite a lengthy argument the motion was overruled by Judge Sentel and an indeterminate sentence to the Southern Illinois prison at Chester was pronounced

FOR APPEAL

Another motion was then brought before the court for suspension of sentence for sixty days so that a bill of exceptions might be composed and Estes attorneys take an appeal to the supreme court

Court was then adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday morning

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services of the Presbyterian church [illegible]

Sunday school [illegible]

[illegible] subject for the morning services at [illegible] Be Co-Workers With God

The evening services will be conducted by the [illegible] of the church Special music will be furnished by the [illegible] orchestra and male quartet Ten minute live wire talks will be made by Dr [illegible] on Force of Habit Also [illegible] McLaughlin on [illegible] and [illegible] will give ten minute talks on Law and Medicine

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9 30 a m

[illegible] the morning message will be on [illegible] of Christian life

[illegible] evening service [illegible] Jesus as an [illegible] of His Divinity

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The services of the Christian Science Society will be held at 10 [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

Sunday school 9 30 a m

Lesson sermon at 11 [illegible] subject Life

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9 30 a m

Morning services will be held at 10 [illegible] a m

Epworth League at 6 30 p m

Evening services will be held at 7 30 p m

The ladies of the Methodist church are arranging for a waffle supper which will be given on the night of Jan 20 The [illegible] for the supper is unlimited but will be announced later

POULTRY SHOW ENDS

The Moultrie County Poultry and Pet Stock show came to an end Saturday [illegible] The scoring of the poultry was finished Friday night and is as follows

[illegible] Champion Male—K Lehman
Champion Female—K Lehman
[illegible] Champion Male—K Lehman
[illegible] Champion Female—J B Martin
[illegible] Champion Female—J B Martin

AMERICAN CLASS

Champion Pen—K Lehman
Champion Male—K Lehman
Champion Female—J F Martin

ENGLISH CLASS

Champion Female—W W Cooke
Champion Male—W W Cooke
Champion Female—Mrs Della Garrett

ASIATIC CLASS

Champion Pen—Harry Harsh
Champion Male—Joe H Wall [illegible]
Champion Female—Harry Harsh

The [illegible] merchants association held a meeting at the Johnson Furniture store Friday night and laid plans for the next drawing at which $300 in cash will be given away Wednesday Jan 18

PIATT FARMERS' INSTITUTE CLOSES

Mansfield Jan 14—The Piatt County Farmers Institute in session here Thursday and Friday closed Friday evening with an attendance of about 400 There was good interest throughout the institute and the following officers were elected Friday

President—Sanford Rose
Secretary—O R Tinney,
Treasurer—Labon Peck

The next institute will be held in Cerro Gordo in accordance with a vote of the institute Friday

All the addresses were good and the speakers well received Some of the outstanding features were the addresses on soils by Dr F C Bauer of the U of I and M S Ollens address on U S Grain Growers Mr Odell was asked many questions which he answered satisfactorily

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The domestic science department meeting Thursday afternoon drew a fair audience

I B James was surprised by his Sunday School class of men known as the Harvester class of Bethel church Sunday school west of Mansfield The class went to his home Monday evening taking oysters to remind him of his [illegible] birthday anniversary The wives and sweethearts of the single men accompanied the class the guests numbering [illegible] Mr James has been teacher of the class for 10 years

Wednesday evening J A Martin west of town was surprised by his neighbors it being his birthday anniversary [illegible] cream and cake were served

Mrs [illegible] Churchill was in [illegible] Wednesday

L L Garrett of the Piatt County Mutual Relief Association of Monticello called on T J Montgomery Wednesday afternoon

Mrs [illegible] Henness south of town is entertaining her sister Mrs Hittle and little daughter and Mrs [illegible] of Allerton [illegible]

[illegible] is staying with Mrs Amy Swartz in [illegible] City [illegible] Thursday evening at her home in Mansfield

Mrs W [illegible] of town submitted to an operation [illegible] this week and is a patient there

Miss Gladys Rue [illegible] brother [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Her mother Mrs Harriet Rich [illegible] [illegible] Mr Judson [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Womans club will hold their January meeting on the [illegible] at the home of Mrs Burt Vaughn

DEWITT COUNTY FARMER IS DEAD

George Goble Passes Away Suddenly At Home.

Clinton Jan 14—George Goble one of the most prominent men of Nixon township died suddenly at his home Friday night about 9 30 Mr Goble had been out in the yard working apparently as well as usual, when he became ill and returned to the house A physician was summoned but his demise occurred in a few moments before the arrival of the physician

Deceased was the son of Isaac and Jane Goble and was born on a farm near Waynesville Feb [illegible] 1859 He secured his education in the schools near his home assisting his father on the farm during the summer months

On Oct 20 1881 he was married to Lillie Nixon and the couple resided on a farm in Nixon township since that time

Five children were born to their union Mrs Alta Smallwood of Pioneer, Ohio Mrs Miriam Garrett of Montpelier Ohio Clyde of Byron Ohio, Roy and Harry Goble near Weldon

Mr Goble was a staunch Republican and had held various township offices including commissioner of highways and supervisor, and was a heavy land owner in Dewitt county, most of it lying northwest of Weldon

No arrangements have been made for the funeral

PIATT'S MOST AGED WOMAN BURIED

Deland Jan 14 — The funeral of Mrs Mary Ann McClellan [illegible] held at the [illegible] home [illegible] Thursday at [illegible] p m and [illegible] at [illegible]

All [illegible] children were present at the funeral The male quartet of the Methodist church sang The [illegible] quartet [illegible] H L [illegible] B Troxel and [illegible] The flower carriers [illegible] The pall bearers were T L Burton J B Rinehart [illegible] Roy Fitzwater [illegible] Church [illegible] and [illegible] B Hurst

Rev I W Flint pastor of the Methodist church was assisted in the services by Rev H G Beet a former pastor but now of Hoopeston Mrs McClellan had been a member of the Methodist church 8[illegible] years

John Bunting has purchased a farm of [illegible] near [illegible]

Swaltz Bros have purchased the C S Dewey farm north of town and Amos Weedman the other farm

A Mr [illegible] has been hired as manager of the [illegible] Elevator here

Mrs Anna Dreshack is ill of pneumonia Her daughters Mrs Jeff Ennis of Weldon and Mrs [illegible] Rankin of Champaign are here to help care for her

J C Bixel went to Champaign Friday to meet the [illegible] Charles [illegible]

NECK IS BROKEN IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Young Mine Employe At Taylorville Killed.

Taylorville Jan 14—[illegible] years of age son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] [illegible] employed at Mine No [illegible] was [illegible] which was [illegible] around the neck and breaking it

He [illegible] was married about one month ago to Minnie [illegible] He was born in Taylorville and [illegible] his parents three brothers and [illegible]

The funeral arrangements have not [illegible] Burial will be in Oak Hill [illegible]

W MILLER DIES

[illegible] W M[illegible] brother of [illegible] Moultrie [illegible] Montgomery [illegible] survive

FOR SHERIFF

[illegible] Barnett and Richard D[illegible] candidates for the [illegible] nomination

William Mattox [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] nomination

SURPRISED

George W[illegible] was delightfully surprised [illegible] at the Wagoner home on East [illegible] st

[illegible] was one of the few [illegible] of the county He [illegible] 1838 [illegible] After the [illegible] he moved to Taylorville

On Jan 4 1860 he was married to [illegible] Sangamon county They became the parents of six children

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers were installed at [illegible] of [illegible] No [illegible] Auxiliary on Wednesday night [illegible]

Worshipful master C O Gooch [illegible] senior warden T R Sallenger [illegible] junior warden [illegible] H F Armstrong [illegible] McCain [illegible] Homer W[illegible] W Barnes [illegible] J A C[illegible] M[illegible] Walsh [illegible] B Mulberry [illegible]

Installing officer was C A Schols

LOVINGTON MAN IS SIGNALLY HONORED

To Help Standardize Manual Training of State.

Lovington Jan 14—Prof C H Dalton manual training instructor of the Lovington township high school, has been named a member of the State committee to meet and formulate some definite standards for the manual training work of the state.

Mr Dalton will work with Prof A B Mays of the College of Education of the University of Illinois and A M Merckel who is supervisor of Industrial Education at Quincy The appointment comes through the University of Illinois

Prof Dalton has had charge of the manual training work at the high school for the last several years The splendid shop equipment and the excellent work done by the students are all to the credit of Mr Dalton He is recognized over the state as an able instructor.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Everett Jones son of Mr and Mrs Charles W Jones of Lovington according to word received here by his parents has landed in New York City from overseas Everett has been in the services of his country for the last several years He has been stationed at Coblenz Germany, since the close of the war It is not known yet just when young Jones will be able to get home but he will be granted a furlough within a short time

Mrs Mary Greer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago remains in a semi-conscious condition most of the time

H V. Weatherley of Lovington will be in the race for the nomination for sheriff of Moultrie county

Martin [illegible] recently purchased the residence of W Senior in west part of town Mr Pacat and family have been occupying the residence for the last several months

MINE PAY DAY

Saturday was pay day at the local mine The miners will get good pay as the mine has worked nearly every day the last two weeks

Mrs E N McMullen and son Willard visited in Sullivan Friday with Mr and Mrs Elmer McElwain

Miss Mary Patterson of Sullivan is here visiting her neice Mrs Edna Munch and family

Mr and Mrs J P Brahm of Chicago came Thursday evening for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M Shepherd

Mrs T E Porgean entertained the members of T P [illegible] Sunday school class of the Christian church at her home Thursday afternoon

Mrs Carrie Codding and son Harold and Charles have gone to Denver, Colo, to make their future home

ENTERTAINED

Mr and Mrs. M. C Davenport entertained the grade school teachers at their home Wednesday evening

Mrs Sarah Green and Miss Lydia Colbert spent Thursday in Decatur

REVIVAL TO BEGIN.

The members of the Free Methodist church will begin a series of meetings at their church Sunday morning They recently closed a series of very successful meetings.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES BIRK BREWERY

Chicago Jan 14—The Government Friday seized one brewery and applied for warrants for officers of another on charges of violating the Volstead act The one seized was the Birk Brothers Brewing company while warrants were asked for officials of the Keeley Brewing company Both were said to be manufacturing intoxicating liquors

3 BANDITS ROB FLORENCE BANK

Omaha Neb, Jan 14—Three armed men entered the Commercial State Bank in Florence, a suburb at 12 15 o'clock this noon, locked the cashier, Rudolph Johnson, in the vault, and escaped with an amount estimated to be between $2,000 and $2,500 A fourth man was in the big car outside. Johnson was alone in the bank.

Closing Out Sale

I must sell all my farming equipment now located on the Allerton Farm, situated 3½ miles Southwest of Monticello, 4 miles North and 2 miles West of Bement and 7 miles due East of Cisco and ¾ miles South of hard road, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

Sale commencing at 10 00 o clock, A M, the following described property.

22—HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—22

1 span of black mules, 4 years old wt 2700 1 span of sorrel mules 6 years old weight 2750 1 span of black mules 6 years old weight 2600, 1 span of brown mules 7 years old, weight 2650, 1 span of brown mules, 7 years old weight 2650, 1 team of grey horses 4 years old, weight 3700 1 team of grey horses, 5 years old, weight 3200 1 bay horse, 9 years old weight 1650 1 brown horse 6 years old, weight 1700, 1 bay mare, 7 years old weight 1700, 1 bay mare 5 years old, weight 1400, 1 iron grey mule 4 years old weight 1400 1 team of grey and bay mares smooth mouth, bred to Jack, weight 3000 1 sorrel road colt, 3 years old weight 1150.

30—HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS—30

Twenty-three head of milch cows and heifers. 1 Roan bull, 6 spring calves

50—HEAD OF HOGS—50

Forty-nine bred sows and gilts; 1 Duroc male hog All have been vaccinated and cholera immune

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

1 John Deere corn dump with 40 ft of elevator; 3 John Deere gang plows, 4 John Deere round 10-ft discs, 2 John Deere planters and ½ mile wire, 2 McCormick mowers, 1 Peoria oats seeder 1 Hoosier wheat drill 1 8-ft Deering binder 1 gearless hayloader, 5 cultivators 3 box wagons 2 rack wagons 1 storm buggy, 1 20-ft harrow and cart 1 John Deere manure spreader 1 clod crusher, 1 corrugated roller 1 cream separator; 9 sets of work harness seed corn rack; gasoline engine, other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of $10 00 and under cash in hand On all sums over $10 00 a credit of 12 months will be given Purchaser to give note of approved security bearing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with

ALVIN LYNCH, Owner.

F. D DUVALL, GEORGE L. VEECH, Auctioneers.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONTICELLO Clerk
LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUND.

Closing-Out Sale

I will sell at public auction at my farm 5 miles southwest of Mt Auburn and 8 miles northeast of Edinburg on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

Beginning at 12 o clock noon, sharp, the following described property to wit:

11—HEAD OF HORSES—11

Two gray percheron mares 8 years old weight 3100 lbs both bred to jack mare 11 years old, weight 1100 lbs bay horse 8 years old weight 1400 lbs, sorrel horse 8 years old weight 1200 lbs, bay horse 11 years old 2 black horses coming 5 years old, weight 2500 lbs, old family horse 18 years old good for women to drive has worked in the crop but two years, black horse 11 years old, weight 1200 lbs, black horse 13 years old, weight 1700 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY.

Five good farm wagons 2 Sattley gangs Sattley sulky 4 Sattley cultivators Sattley corn planter Deering 8 ft. binder—has cut only 150 acres of grain, Deering mower Buckeye wheat and clover drill 2 disc harrows 2 [illegible] tooth harrows 2 horse hay rake carriage and 6 double sets of farm harness These implements and harness been used only two years.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of $10 and under cash On all sums over $10 a credit of 12 months will be given purchaser giving note with approved security drawing 6 per cent. interest from date A discount of 3 per cent will be allowed for cash on time sales. No property to be removed until settled for.

Ladies of Grove City church will serve lunch.

In case of rain we have ample shelter for any number of visitors. There will be a log fire on ground if cold.

LEWIS M IGO, Owner
707 So. Glenwood Ave Springfield, Ill.

A T. WARD Auctioneer,
WM. HIGHT, Clerk.

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MONTICELLO R. A. M. WILL HAVE BANQUET

Owen Scott to Be Speaker of Occasion.

Monticello Jan 14—Fraternal Lodge No. 58 A F & A M Marshall Chapter No 48 R A M will entertain with a six o'clock dinner in the Masonic hall here Monday evening Jan 16 Hon Owen Scott of Decatur Grand secretary and several other grand lodge officers will be present Mr Scott will make the principal address

F T Hawbaker has returned from a business trip to Detroit Mich where he was looking after financial interests

Mike Mehenz left for an extended visit in Denver Colo to enter the Jewish sanatorium for treatment for lung trouble with which he has been afflicted since coming out of the army

METHODIST CHURCH

9 45 a m—Sunday school 11 0 a m Subject The Quitter Epworth League 6 30 p m Social Half Hour 6 00 p m Leagues 7 00 p m subject Three Steps in Sin

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Prison Shoes will be the theme 6 0 p m Christian Endeavor 7 0 p m subject She is a Sinner

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9 45 a m Bible study hour 11 00 a m Song and special service 11 30 a m Sermon subject The Widows Son—Homes from the Master Box to a Sepulchre 6 00 p m Christian Endeavor 7 00 p m prayer meeting

Mr and Mrs W A Scott entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Fred Fite who will move to Decatur the first of January

Mr Harry Welch attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs Hugh Lard in Champaign Friday

Miss Mabel Nash of Chicago was the guest of her aunt Mrs Milt Mitchell at Kirby Tuesday and Friday

SELLS FARM

W R Mills of Sangamon has sold his farm near here to Mr Sterling of Monticello

The next Parent Teachers meeting will be held at the Lincoln school Friday evening Jan 27 0 An interesting program is being prepared including music

TIRE SHOP

C O Ayre has started a new tire shop in the building on West Washington street recently vacated by the Mitchell garage Mr Ayre has moved his family here from Springfield and will open up his tire shop within three weeks

The next regular meeting of the Delphian society will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fred Lard when a discussion of Australia 2 of Michael will be made

Mr and Mrs Tom Shutz of Milmine were the guests of Mr and Mrs Will Shutz Thursday

Mrs George Hickman is seriously ill at her home of Mr Scott

TO FORM AUXILIARY

The wives mothers and families of the reliable former men in the American Legion are requested to meet at the Community House at two o'clock Friday afternoon Jan 17 for the purpose of forming an Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion

INSTALL ALARM IN BEMENT BANK

Bement Jan 14—The First National Bank has installed the latest and most improved type of burglar alarm system on the market The O B Mellhenny Co of Minneapolis Minn manufacturers of this system guarantee the system to do its duty at all times and also offer a reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons molesting the system is controlled by an electrical time lock in the vault and if the dial on the vault door is turned either way after closing the gong will sound

FARM BUREAU PICTURES

The Farm Bureau will show moving pictures here in the Lyric theater Tuesday evening Jan 17 free The films are adapted to farming and are based on the Farm Bureau movement Every farmer is invited to bring his family or friends

PASTOR TO REMAIN

At the annual meeting of the Christian church congregation held Tuesday evening the church gave unanimous call to the pastor Roy G Talley to remain another year Let W S Hole of Monticello be a member of the board of trustees

Miss Pearl Pierce gave a report of the Bible school

Miss Opal Hiffault reported the condition of the missionary society and Christian Endeavor

Mrs C P Hedges spoke on Spiritual Conditions and How to Improve Them

Miss Ethel Powell gave a round table talks on Spiritual Conditions of the Church and Home The talks gave life reports on the different phases of church work and C P Hedges read the report of A H Bowyer the church treasurer who was not able to be present More than $200 in cash and pledges was raised to apply on the parsonage indebtedness

The Presbyterian Sunday School in the year 1921 beside paying all its bills paid its pledge of $100 for the new church and sent about $100 to the China relief fund, in all more than $1 000

BETHANY RESIDENT FALLS FROM TREE

Bethany Jan 14—While trimming the trees around the C P church Friday morning Sam McLaughlin fell from one of the trees and was pretty badly shaken up He received several severe bruises but it is thought that no bones are broken

Mrs J L Bone entertained Tuesday evening at six o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday and that of her sister Mrs Martha Logan The following were present Mr and Mrs J R Crowder Mr and Mrs. W E Crowder and daughter Gladys Mr and Mrs S H Dellinger Mrs Martha Logan Miss Luella Logan Thomas Logan Mr and Mrs T L Bone Miss Katharyn Bone Paul Bone and Robert Ekles

Mrs R H Logan and Mrs. Lyal McLaughlin spent Tuesday in Decatur

The high school basketball team has received new or nine and black jerseys

Mrs E A Walker spent Thursday in Decatur

Mrs Lyal McLaughlin of Quincy who has been visiting her sister Mrs R H Logan went to Effingham Friday for a visit with her brother A T York and family

Mr and Mrs George Hartline returned to their home in Hillsboro Friday after a visit with P P Crowder and family

I O O F OFFICERS

The following officers were recently elected in the I O O F lodge N G Ray Purcell V G Walter Crowder Rec Sec Chas Dedman Financial Sec A Mayfield Treasurer W W Wilkinson Warden George Reed Conductor David Forsyth Chapl in Walter Riggin R S N G L T Butler L S N G Arthur Gibbons R S V G L E Yeakle L S V G Thomas Stradley R S S Thomas Hatfield L S S Theron Wagoner I G Bruce Carble O G Sl Franklin

Thomas Stradley is on the sick list

Rev J A McLane is holding a revival meeting at Petersburg Ill

Mrs W W Wall returned to her home in Idaho after a visit here with her parents Mr and Mrs William Zook.

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AUTOMOBILE CRANK—On W Eldorado or E Cerro Gordo Reward Main 1764

DOG—Strayed or stolen Brindle Boston Bull terrier screw tail pointed ears white face Had leather collar brass studded With license No 180 Call Fairview 1690 or 604 W William

COMB—Lost fancy comb with red sets Reward M 4098

HOUND—Black and white hound strayed or stolen Monday answers to name Sport Everett Baldridge 1400 North Wilson

HOUND—Strayed Blue Tick female hound With Brown ears Call Main 1763

LOST—Canadian Soldiers Service button with words For Service at the Front on it $5.00 reward if returned to B A Dickerson care Faries Mfg Co

POCKETBOOK—Grey leather pocketbook silver monogram E H Lost on West Main street car Friday afternoon Liberal reward if returned Fairview 629

PURSE—Containing bank book gold thimble $10 gold piece and other valuables lost between Oak Crest and town Reward Main 4826

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

GOOD USED CARS—
1919 Reo Speedwagon completely overhauled
1917 Case 4 touring
1917 Reo 4 touring Rex top
1917 Reo Light 4 touring
1915 Reo 6 touring
1919 Oldsmobile 1 ton truck
Reo Motor Sales Co

SOLDIER'S BODY REACHES LODGE

Deland Jan 14—The body of Charles Larsen, who died of tuberculosis in France in 1918, arrived at Lodge, Saturday morning The body was taken to the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Nels Larsen near Lodge

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 30 o'clock at the Deland Christian church Rev Mr Bothrop of Farmer City, will officiate Full military honors will be given and the burial will take place in the Deland cemetery

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 11

IF YOU HAVE a late model used car to sell or exchange see E G Hedges 321 E Main

USED CARS—
1917 Buick roadster
1921 Essex roadster
Model 640 Hudson roadster
1920 Chandler Despatch
1917 Briscoe touring
1918 Oakland touring
Model 640 Hudson touring
Model 51 Cadillac
1916 Ford touring
Decatur Car Market
503 N Main Phone F 637

Motorcycles and Bicycles 12

HARLEY DAVIDSON — Motorcycle with side car Excellent condition Reo Motor Sales Co

Auto Accessories 14

AUTO PARTS—Overland Ford Maxwell open evenings All day Sun Packard St Garage 146 E Packard M 2783

MARVEL CARBURETORS—Parts and service There is no wear out to them See us first We understand Wood St Garage 242 E Wood St

Service Stations—Repairing 15

AUTO PAINTING—We can take on a few more cars at this time W J Wayne 434 E Center Main 5032

CARS OVERHAULED and repaired Get our prices on the best of work. A L Smith 1620 N Broadway Main 4474

RADIATOR REPAIRING—A specialty on core building Howard Repair Shop 626 N Main Phone Main 388

VULCANIZING—Tire repairing Work guaranteed Used tires for sale Wabash R R and W Main St Main 1008

Auto Livery—Garages 16

AUTO STORAGE—You can store your cars cheaper here than anywhere else in the city Call Main 977

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

DAVIS MERCANTILE AGENCY—Collections 611 Millikin Building Harry E Davis Mgr

RAG RUG WEAVING—From your old garments or curtains Decatur Carpet & Rug Co Main 1236 230 E Main St

WANTED—Bundle washings Teachers and clerks preferred Work guaranteed Call Dudrey 198

Insurance 21

TIPTON TORNADO Lightning all kinds of casualty insurance J R Smith & Son over Parrot Market Main 1 0

THE automobile and farm insurance F R Montgomery & Sons 141 E Main St Main 1244

Millinery-Dressmaking 22

SEWING — Is a pleasure after being taught by Mrs A C Simmons School of Dressmaking and Ladies Tailoring Dept Empress Bldg 148 E North

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

BAGGAGE — Freight cord furniture hauling by A 1 truck services C N Dolbo 411 E Davis Main 1073

BAGGAGE—Transfer household goods moved Country trips truck service L Carter Rose 7 N Water Main 474

BIG 4 BAGGAGE LINE—Light trucking Prompt reliable service Phones Main 716 or 6944 12 E Wood

COAL—Junk garbage and general hauling Call Main 5171

COAL and light hauling Prompt service Geo Hall Main 1740

COAL HAULING—Local or long distance hauling Prompt attention to all orders C E Lotter 1 Irwin 950

HAULING of all kinds by Reo truck Local or long distance Chas Ryan 1708 E Main Phone Main 714

LIGHT HAULING—A hack cabs etc Ed Schandel & Sons Fairview 1820

MOVING STORAGE PACKING—shipping of household goods or merchandise carefully done at low cost Parks Telephones Main 56 or Main 65 601 North Main St

Painting—Papering 24

ALL PAPER HANGING at reduced prices Satisfaction guaranteed C Dady Main 3948

ALL PAPER HANGING—At reasonable prices D M Smith Main 3371

INTERIOR DECORATING and paper hanging I can save you money C Denton Main 4830

PAPERHANGING and paper cleaning M in 1942

PAPERING painting house cleaning, plaster patching varnishing floor waxing W C King 201 W Decatur Main 2462

PAPERING—General cleaning small jobs of plastering Chimney repairing S W Morgan, 1 40 W Green Main 4310

Professional Services 27

DESIGNING illustrating commercial drawings Commercial Art Service 140 City Bldg Main 5146 G F Miller

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—And marketed William Addis M L 1020 So Water St Main 6 88

Repairing 28

AUTO TOPS and furniture upholstering Very best work Decatur Upholstering Co 841 N Water Main 2191

CLOCKS WATCHES—Repaired at your home Call Main 3111 or Main 1660

FLOORS MADE NEW—Old floors refinished Get your new hardwood flooring done before spring cleaning Main 6017

FURNACE REPAIRING—Fire doors and hot water boilers repaired Carbon burnt out of auto engines We weld all kinds of broken material Work called for and delivered Decatur Boiler and Welding Co 117 E Eldorado St Main 6001

HOME REPAIRING—For any repairs about your home Call Fairview 1637 The Home Repair Shop 110 E Division

NOW IS THE TIME to have your flues repaired metal property painting and paper hanging done Call Main 711

RUG & CARPET REPAIRING—Rug weaving and binding Decatur Carpet & Rug Co 230 E Main St Main 1236

WATCH REPAIRING—On American and Swiss watches Formerly with L E Barber Work guaranteed R M Martin, 146 N Main

Renovating and Dyeing 29

LET US KEEP YOU CLEAN—By boiling your clothes snow-white by satisfactorily cleaning your overstuffed furniture and by shampooing your rugs to look like new Vacuum cleaners for rent Workman Cleaning Co Main 6118

RUGS CLEANED—Have them shampooed Carpets and rugs made to look like new Dusting shampooing sizing Call Main 205 206 Meridith Co. 320 350 E Cerro Gordo

Tailoring and Pressing 30

CLEANING AND PRESSING—First class work Work called for and delivered The New Paris Main 2097

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHECK GIRLS — Wanted at Linn & Scruggs Apply to superintendent

WOMAN—For general housework recommendations 464 W Prairie

Help Wanted—Male 33

BAKER—Wanted first class married man preferred State wages Call or write Henry Lawson Mansfield Ill

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted Must be experienced Apply 428 N Church Mr Hollinger

MEN LEARN BARBERING—Steady demand for barbers and wages high Our method is quick thorough practical Write Moler Barber College 105 S Wells Chicago

STENOGRAPHER— Wanted Gentleman Apply 216 New Suffern Bldg.

RESULTS COUNT.

Gets Call From Atwood

This ad running in the Poultry column on this page obtained most satisfactory results during the three days that it appeared in The Review, starting Tuesday.

BROWN LEGHORN cockerels. Good enough for show birds Cheap 1421 W Main Phone Main 4572

In addition to many calls over the phone from Decatur readers one call came by long distance from Atwood, Ill. The chickens were sold by telephone to the Atwood reader

Your poultry and eggs can be most easily marketed by putting a selling talk about them in the poultry column on this page. The Review will carry your message into the homes of thousands of enthusiastic poultry raisers in the twelve central Illinois counties in which it is distributed.

Call Main 551 or write to the Classified Advertising Department. An experienced ad writer will write your ad in the best way to obtain maximum results.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—We require the services of a man to represent us in Decatur and adjacent territory in the sale of Real Estate First Mortgage securities Applicant must be able to furnish references Previous sales experience not a requirement as we will thoroughly train and equip you in our Home Office Applicants who desire only temporary connections will not be considered as we are building a permanent organization Write in confidence to W P Henderson & Co 220 S State Street Chicago Illinois Thirty seven years without a loss to any investor

SALESMEN — TO SELL CONTRACTS SEVERAL HIGH GRADE BETWEEN AGES 24 AND 40 EXCELLENT COMMISSION WE ARE PAYING FROM $50 TO $60 PER DAY TO MEN IN OUR SERVICE APPLY GUSHARD BLDG ROOM 671 FROM 9 A M TO 9 P M SUNDAY FROM 9 TO 12 A M

TWO MEN WANTED—Good pay and good future for the right parties Apply Saturday evening or Monday morning 71 Gushard Bldg

YOUNG MEN—Over 17 desiring government positions $130 monthly write for free list of positions now open Ferry (former Civil Service examiner) 217 Colby Building Washington D C

Salesmen and Agents 35

COMPETENT MAN — Wanted to sell pianos Special proposition The big piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North Nearly new pianos $193—$164—$13 Bargains in player pianos Player rolls free

SALESMEN—Do you want to associate with a Decatur strong selling a nationally known product The field is large On commission basis Prefer men having cars Apply Box No 48 care Review

SALESMAN—To sell Simplex tail lamp bulb sells on sight I B Rohr 1916 N Morgan St

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Wants general housework in private family Call Main 408

MIDDLE AGED LADY—Wants housework in childless home no objection to children Address Box 492 care Review

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CAR WASHER—Yard in store References Box No 487 care Review

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR — Wants position will take care of car Fairview 713

MACHINIST—Experienced wants position Call Main 1

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

INTEREST—In good paying manufacturing business with position Address P C Box 603 Decatur

OPENING IN DECATUR—Well known tire company has opening in Decatur for taking over established tire business Must be hustler and financially responsible Box No 490 care Review

PRINCESS MOTION PICTURE THEATER—For sale seats 300 fully equipped two machines running 8 nights each week Owner cannot give time to business A bargain if sold this month Address or call News Times office Marion Illinois

TIRE AND ACCESSORY STORE for sale Closing out complete outfit for tire and tubes any store including air compressors racks desk typewriter tools etc Call Fairview 984

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONERY and ice cream business New A splendid opportunity for the right party C A Burke Standard Life Bldg

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

INTEREST BEARING NOTES TO NOT PURCHASER ABOUT 10%— We own and offer subject to prior sale notes given by good farm owners in Illinois and adjacent states These notes are in payment for light plants purchased by farm owners ranging in amounts from $500 00 to $600 00 Each note is backed by a good farm We have handled hundreds of these notes during the past eight years without a dollar loss You are privileged to investigate each note either directly or through your banker before purchasing Call and see us or write to us for full bill of particulars The Standard Mfg Co 422 Citizens Nat Bank Bldg Decatur Illinois

LINCOLN OIL CO STOCK WANTED—State your price Address Post Office Lock Box 417 Decatur Ill

OIL LEASES—Will pay fair price for oil leases on farms located near Decatur P O Lock Box No 274

OIL LEASES WANTED—Close to Lincoln Oil Co Address Post Office Lock Box 497 Lincoln Ill

Money to Loan 40

LOANS—AND REAL ESTATE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE JOHNSON & BOBB 127 E PRAIRIE ST

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—

Legal Rates Easy Terms
$10 to $300
This institution is operated under the Supervision of State of Illinois and provides a place where honest people can borrow amounts up to $300 without paying more than the legal rate of interest and have the time necessary for repayment We make no inquiry of your employer or neighbors Call for free explanation Main 370
Fidelity Loan Company
317 Citizens Bank Bldg
248 N Water Street
Office hours 8 a m to 5 p m Saturdays 1 p m

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY REVOLVERS AND OTHER COLLATERALS WM ROSENBERG 125 S WATER ST

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 40

LOANS—Made on city property Schoenle & O'Mara 123 E Main St Main 2208

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LASALLE EXTENSION COURSE — In higher accountancy For sale Course is fully paid for Address Box No 480 care Review

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

HORSE—Good work horse Cheap 1248 N Church

HORSES—Good team 5 years old Also wagon coal bed and harness Fair 1851

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Bred to lay Leading varieties Postpaid Price reasonable Catalogue free Hayes Bros Hatchery 2030 N Monroe Decatur Ill

Wanted—Live Stock 50

GOOD HORSE—Strong and sound to weigh from 12 to 14 hundred pounds Apply at 737 N Morgan

MERCHANDISE

Good Things to Eat 57

WHY EAT COLD STORAGE FRUIT?—Forty pound box oranges and grape fruit assorted Direct from grove to your table Prepaid any place east of Mississippi River only $5 00 Give express office Robert Y Duff Orlando Florida

Home-Made Things 58

HAND WORK— Reasonable price Little Gift Shop 101 E Main Fair 1180

Household Goods 59

BED—Vernis Martin child's almost new reasonable 1404 N Broadway

BED SPRINGS—Kinney DeLuxe large size Call Main 2914

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS— For four room house Good condition Reasonable Owner leaving city 1514 E Eldorado

DAVENPORT—Good condition gas range good as new reasonable Main 4827

ELECTRIC WASHER—New white enamel kitchen cabinet Hoover sweeper 2 9x12 rugs 6x9 size white enamel bed complete triple plated silverware with initial B and other articles very reasonable for quick sale Main 2092

FOLDING BEDS Peninsular Heating stove Fire proof safe Show cases Typewriter Several used pianos Bargain prices Suffern 139 East North St

FURNITURE— For 7 room house good condition reasonable Main 4660

FURNITURE—For 10 room steam heated flat at 148 S Main Fairview 1505

FURNITURE OF six rooms including 4 large rugs buffet dining table dresser beds dishes and etc Owner leaving city 138 N Broadway M 481

HEATER—Soft coal Almost as good as new for less than half price Call or see J T Roach 137 W Wood

HEATING STOVE—Economy Cook all cast good condition $1 00 1627 N Gullick

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Magnificent dark walnut bed room suite brand new bed springs and mattress to be sold within the next two days Fairview 1649

LIBRARY TABLE—Turned oak also folding bed to lease and dresser Main 2016

MATTRESSES—Finest quality at retail Also old ones made over with new covers Leather mattresses a specialty Decatur Mattress Factory 1025 N Water Phone Main 1660

RED BABY BUGGY—Good as new Call 314 W Green

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE—At a big saving in money Library tables, $5 00 up cashier desk $15 00 davenport $15 00 $450 oak Morris chair with imitation leather cushion only $8 00 combination bookcases at less than half price A big saving in good slightly used stoves of all leading makes M A Peabody 119 E North St

STEEL RANGE—Good condition 1016 N Main Telephone Main 1617

STOVES—One heater and steel range Reasonable Call Main 6232 or 6814

WASHING MACHINE—Ideal Good as new 710 E Grand Fairview 881

Musical Instruments 62

BUY A LATONA—On terms to suit your convenience and receive the greatest phonograph value offered today Latona Music Co 227 N Main St

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS—Prices from $47 00 up Yours for small payment down and easy weekly or monthly terms Calhoun's 118 E William

EXPERT VIOLIN repairing by G N William at the Park St Furniture Store, 210 N Park Main 6761

SCHILLER PIANO almost like new $187 GULBRANSEN nearly new player piano $425 Other Bargains The big cut price piano sale is on at Sufferns 139 East North

WE HAVE—Some excellent values in used pianos worthy of your consideration Emerson Piano House 149 N Main St

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Rooms With Board 67

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Rooms Without Board 68

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ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

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Apartments and Flats 74

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Houses For Sale 84

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Committee on Franchise Rejects Service at Cost; Finds Busses Necessary

Recommends Provision for Municipal Ownership If City Should So Decide.

Recommendation of the [illegible] rejection of any plan for service at cost and the adoption of a resolution that there should be included in the new franchise for the street railway company a provision permitting the purchase of the property of the street car company at some future time should the city so vote and the recognition of busses as an auxiliary but not competitive means of transportation were the outstanding features of the meeting of the citizens committee for the consideration of the street railway franchise which was held in the board of supervisors room in the court house Friday night

Twenty one out of the twenty-five members of the committee were present when W M Pering, chairman of the committee called the meeting to order and asked for reports from the sub committees

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

About the service at cost plan there was little discussion when Frank M Lindsay chairman [illegible] committee offered the [illegible] tions of his committee [illegible] recommendation that the franchise [illegible] prepared for the street car company should [illegible] on private [illegible] [illegible]

James A [illegible] that municipal ownership was said to have failed in some other cities [illegible]

HENSON FOR [illegible]

Mr Henson spoke [illegible] of the possibility [illegible] Illinois Commerce commission [illegible] people of Decatur [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible]

Mr [illegible] [illegible]

ADOPT WHITFIELD AMENDMENT

It ge Whitfield then suggested that the city might sometime in the future want to take over the lines and he suggested an amendment made with Mr Henson to the effect that the right of the city at some future time to take over the street car lines is provided by statute be safeguarded in the franchise

It was accepted by a vote of twenty to one Then [illegible] to accept the amended resolution

That municipal ownership is to be an issue in Decatur was indicated by Mr Henson's in reply to a statement by C C Walters that this subject is being and has been discussed for some time by Mr Henson among his friends

OTHERS ENTER DISCUSSION

J L Deck felt that the discussion was adrift because as long as a franchise with the Decatur Railway & Light Co is being discussed it is necessarily one based on private ownership

Commissioner J W Montgomery said that the city now had a credit limit of $72 000 that it could not take over the street car lines now if it wanted to do so and that it won't do it very soon, either

In the absence of Corporation Counsel Ralph J Monroe Attorney T W Samuels gave some of the provisions of the Statute of 1913 by which cities may acquire public utilities and A M Kerney called attention to the fact that street railways are not now considered desirable holdings and that they are not in the same class as the water companies as financial risks

The recommendation of the committee as amended by Whitfield and Henson, was finally accepted by all with the single exception of Mr Reinhold who took a shot at the service of the street car company in the northeast part of the city during the discussion

CUT OUT OTHER BURDENS

The same committee recommended that certain unrelated burdens such as street sprinkling street lighting and the like which are put upon the companies in some localities but not considering the paving, which is in the hands of another sub-committee not be imposed in the new franchise, as it is now recognized that these burdens are simply passed along to the public in the form of increased fares or poorer service This recommendation was approved

NEED BUSSES

In relation to the busses the report of the committee as made by M. C Nelson chairman recognized the need of auxiliary but not competitive, service in various parts of the city, but it recommended that the rules recently laid down by the Illinois Commerce commission be enforced as they cover such points as safety stopping at railroad crossings [illegible] with already existing lines of transportation sanitation and other features

After discussing the need and [illegible] of the bus service in serving the factories in the northeast section of the city and suggesting that a system of transfers be arranged by the busses so that that service shall not cost the public more for cross-town fares than the street car service the report went on to say

MUST BE REGULATED

However it is well to bear in mind that all cities that have had experience with busses such as Des Moines Indianapolis Rock Island Rockford and others have found that it is necessary that very stringent regulations be placed upon them It is the opinion in the mind of your committee that if the present bus lines of Decatur are really complying with the laws set forth if not there is a condition that the city is responsible to the extent of making itself liable to damage suits should an accident occur to a bus causing injury to its passengers

We recommend that whatever auxiliary lines are used should be compelled to comply with the laws set forth and that equipment shall be regularly inspected to ascertain if it is in a safe running condition and that equipment shall be kept in a sanitary condition that the management of said lines shall be compelled to carry adequate insurance protection and that their drivers take more precaution at railway crossings and that they do not exceed the speed limits of the city

SUGGEST TRANSFERS

"It is also recommended that some system of transfer should be worked out that this service may not be more expensive than the service tendered by the street car company and that the auxiliary lines be run as auxiliary lines and not as competitive lines with the possible exception of the Jasper street bus line which parallels the C[illegible] car line for seven blocks

J A Henson and A E Banta spoke defensively for the busses and on the suggestion of the chairman that the council would like to have specific recommendations as to parts of the city which need such auxiliary service places from which the busses should start routes to be followed and the like the committee was continued and asked to make such suggestion which Mr Nelson readily agreed to do

WANTS BONDS DISCUSSED

To the recommendation made orally that since the question of the issuance of bonds stocks and notes by public utilities companies is now rigidly controlled by the state that this matter not be included in the franchise, as made by R D Wood chairman of a committee consisting of himself W K Whitfield and A G Webber Mr Henson objected on the ground that the laws might be repealed and the city left with no protection against uncontrolled issues of such securities and asked that the report be made in writing so that it might be discussed at the next meeting

M L Harry rose to tell the committee how much trouble it is to 'spend a few dimes' under the rigid scrutiny of the state board and the red tape necessary to secure the right to make such expenditures

NEXT MEETING JAN 21

Chairman Pering announced that the paving committee would be ready to report at the next meeting and that he believed that if the committee would not meet again until Jan. 21, thus saving the members the necessity of attending so many meetings that all the sub committees would then have completed their investigations and would be ready to make specific recommendations On this suggestion an adjournment was taken until that date, when it is expected that the work of the committee as a whole can be correlated and completed

D. R. & L. Co. To Make City a Proposition

That the Street Railway company is preparing to make the city some kind of a proposition in relation to the paving program was indicated by W M Pering, chairman of the citizens committee of twenty-five which is considering the franchise question when he opened the meeting Friday night

This proposition will not be ready until Mr Bering before next Friday It is understood that when H E Chubbuck, general manager of the company, was in Decatur Friday that he had a conference with Mr Bering and other members of the committee on this subject as well as on the protection of the bridge across the river

What this proposition is likely to be none of the committee was willing to say, as in fact according to one of the members no proposition has actually been made That one might be made following a meeting of the street railway officials early next week was intimated by Mr Chubbuck

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John E Glasco Decatur 18
Virgie Irene Montrey, Decatur 17

WAYNE WILLIAMS' FATHER IS DEAD

Former Resident of Decatur Passes Away in Denver.

Daniel J Williams a former resident of Decatur and father of Attorney Wayne C Williams died at the family home in Denver Colo, a few days ago His death followed a stroke of paralysis

Mr Williams was born near Danville but lived in Decatur a number of years He went to Denver in 1897 He was prominent in church work there and was a member of the Park Hill Methodist church He was also an active political worker for the Democratic party during his lifetime

He is survived by his son and a daughter Mrs Estelle House of Golden also two brothers and a sister of Bloomington Ill

The interment was in Crown Hill cemetery at Denver

I. J. CHRONISTER DIES AT AGE 78

Lived in Decatur More Than 50 Years.

I J Chronister one of the best known old residents of Decatur died at 6 40 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in the Chronister building 800 block North Broadway He was seventy-eight years old Jan 2 His death was due to a complication of diseases incident to old age He had been in failing health for a year For awhile he was at the Decatur and Macon County hospital His condition improved and he went home Later he grew worse and was at St Mary's hospital for a long time

I J Chronister was born in Hampton Pa Jan 2 1844 He continued to reside there until he was twenty years old when he came to Decatur and this city has been his home ever since He and Miss Mattie F Diller were married here in June 1867

ERECTED BUILDING

Mr Chronister was a contracting plasterer and was successful in that line of endeavor In 1887 he built the Chronister block on North Broadway at this time it was one of the largest and best buildings in Decatur For a year or more Mr Chronister engaged in mercantile business About thirty seven years ago he turned the business over to his son and retired

Mr Chronister was widely known and had many friends He was a [illegible] Knights of Pythias and was charter member of Decatur company No [illegible] Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias and always took an active interest in the affairs of the order He is survived by his wife Martha J Chronister and three sons Will H Chronister and Joseph Chronister of Decatur and Robert Lee Chronister of Cheyenne Wyo

The body was removed to the Moran & Sons Undertaking establishment and prepared for burial The time of the funeral has not been decided on

I H McCONNELL

I H McConnell died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence 17[illegible] North Union street He would have been sixty four years old in May His death was caused by a complication of diseases He had been in failing health for over a year and had been confined to his bed for the last three months

Mr McConnell was born May 17 185[illegible] in Aurora Ind He and Miss Anna E Aldrich were married Sept [illegible] 18[illegible] Her death occurred several years ago He was a member of Grace Methodist church and of Macon lodge No 8 A F and A M He is survived by two children Arthur McConnell and Miss Florence McConnell, both of Decatur He also leaves the following brothers and sisters J S McConnell Mrs Carrie Stopher Mrs Mary J Maxwell and Mrs Agnes Green all of Aurora Ind and William F McConnell of Denver Colo who is now on his way to Decatur

The body was removed to the Monson & Wilcox undertaking establishment and prepared for burial Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed

JAMES H WHITTAKER

James H Whittaker died at 12 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family residence [illegible]2 South New street He was sixty four years old last October His death was caused by a complication of diseases and followed a long illness

Mr Whittaker was born Oct 29 1857 in Somerset Ky He was a cobbler by trade but had retired several years ago He is survived by his wife and the following children Mrs O Hausman and M Whittaker of Bloomington W T Whittaker and C S Whittaker of Decatur and Samuel Whittaker of Denver He also leaves a brother and sister Sam Whittaker of Alma Neb and Mrs Lizzie Barnes in Kentucky Mr. Whittaker was a member of the Baptist church in Somerset Ky

The funeral will be held at 2 15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence The interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery

GARDNER AUTO PRICES LOWER

Reo Motor Sales Co. Makes Announcement of $200 Cut.

Announcement is made by the Reo Motor Sales Co of Decatur local distributors of the Gardner automobile that prices have been lowered $200 on that make of cars

NEWS FROM THE SICK

A H Freelove the nurse who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered and will resume his duties next week

Miss Esther Swann the head of the glove department at the Linn & Scruggs store is seriously ill at her home

GIVE TWO HOURS TO DECATUR SHOPPERS

C. I. & W. Train Arrives 11:57; Leaves 2:10.

Just two hours and thirteen minutes is all that will be given in Decatur to shoppers coming from the east on the C I and W after the new time card goes into effect Monday The Montezuma-Decatur accommodation is being taken off by that road That is the train arriving here at 9 10 a m and leaving at 3 p m

Under the new schedule No 13 which has been leaving here for the east at 11 a m will not leave until 2 10 p m On the other hand No 10 which has been arriving here from the east at 12 15 p m will now arrive in here at 11 57 a. m This leaves but two hours, if the trains are on time for shoppers from the east to get up town from the depot get their lunch do their shopping and return to the depot The train taken off made its last trip Saturday morning It handled sixty six passengers and fifty of these came to Decatur

NEW SCHEDULE

Under this new schedule the C I and W passenger train service for Decatur people will be as follows

Arrive from the east at 11 57 a m and 8 [illegible] p m

Depart for the east at 7 a m and 2 10 p m

Leave for the west 8 55 p m and mixed freight run at 7 30 a m

Arrive from the west at 2 10 p m and mixed freight run at 9 20 p m

Court News.

In the quo warranto proceedings against T H Parker et al commissioner of District No 5 Macon township Judge Baldwin decided in favor of the commissioners and the complaints must pay the costs.

The damage suit of Mrs Ella Moore, administratrix of the estate of Alex Moore vs the Bloomington Decatur and Champaign Railroad company, was settled and dismissed

A. E. BANTA SELLS STORE INTEREST

O. W. Kincaid Owns Furniture Business.

A E Banta manager of A E Banta & Co furniture, has sold out his interest in the business which he has been conducting on East Eldorado street at North Morgan street to O W Kincaid who now has possession of the business which was recently moved to the large new building which Mr Kincaid erected last year at the southwest corner of East Eldorado and North Morgan streets

Mr. Banta has been in business in East Eldorado street for many years having been up until a few months ago, in business across the street from the new location He has always been an active supporter of all movements for the improvement of that section of the city

While his plans for the future are yet indefinite Mr Banta says that he expects to remain in Decatur.

PERSONALS

Mrs E W Myers of Grand Forks, North Dakota is visiting in the home of her sister and husband Dr and Mrs C J Pivarl Jr

Mrs C J Ruck was called to Mason City Iowa Saturday morning on account of the serious illness of her sister

H S Craig of Bloomington is spending the week end with Decatur friends He is on his way to T[illegible] is where he will remain the rest of the winter

In The Schools

RICHESON TALKS ON SCHOOLS' FUTURE

That the building of the impounding dam will raise complications in the public school system was the opinion advanced by Superintendent J J Richeson in his talk to the mothers and fathers of the Mary W French school Friday night The entire city school system will be in need of expansion he said when the dam is completed

Mr Carmichael's discussion of the part played by the Junior high school in the public school system and the results of this division was followed attentively by the mothers and fathers who are directly interested

Superintendent Richeson condemned the promiscuous promotion of children from one grade to another stating that laxity on the part of teachers often permitted a child to enter a grade when it was prepared only to do the work of the preceding grade

A $2[illegible]0 gold piece was the award given the fifth grade for having the most fathers present while the sixth grade was given a prize for having the largest attendance of mothers Eldon Geiger led the singing

300 SERVED AT RIVERSIDE SUPPER

The supper given by the Fathers' and Mens club of the Riverside school Friday night was highly successful, more than $100 being cleared —with from 250 to 300 people served from 5 30 until 8 o'clock.

The supper was cooked by Mrs Kirk and served in cafeteria style with the men aiding in the serving The fathers are very grateful to Mrs Kirk and the mothers for their assistance

A special meeting of the Fathers and Mens club will be held at 7 30 Monday night in the school

MRS. BENDER AT OAKLAND SCHOOL

Fifty members of the Oakland school Parent Teachers club heard Mrs Inez T Bender's address on Americanization at a meeting of the club in the school Friday night From her intimate experience with the foreign population Mrs Bender was able to give a very informational talk on the needs of these people and the need for sympathy and understanding of their problems

Miss Biehlen gave three vocal numbers accompanied on the piano by Miss Wilma Moffet Miss Ruth Whitfield played two piano selections

A picture was given to Miss Well's room for having the largest number of mothers present Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting and a social hour was spent

H. W. M'DAVID AT JASPER MEETING

H W. McDavid spoke to sixty mothers and teachers at the Jasper school Friday afternoon with Practise Economy as his subject He stated that the straightened circumstances of many families today was their tendency to live beyond their means and that a definite program of saving was necessary in the home

A piano duet was played by H H Barr supervisor of music and Miss Dorothy Reddix Miss Montgomery's class sang a number of songs and piano numbers were given by Miss Virginia Anderson and Miss Mabel Rollins

'A Thank You' program was given by the members of the lower grades of the school in appreciation of the Christmas treats while the upper grades wrote letters of appreciation to the mothers The children who spoke were Margaret Adkesson Frank Maxberry, Herbert Dady Fred Sheldon, and Viola Dowell

The Mothers club will give a chicken supper and bazar in the Vic and Lutz hall March 30

Miss Montgomery's and Miss Murphy's classes were tied for the honor of having the most mothers present

The club now has a membership of 91 and at least nine more are wanted

ULLRICH SCHOOL TO GIVE SUPPER

The Mothers club of the Ullrich school met Friday afternoon at 3 30 All present enjoyed the instructive and interesting lecture by F C. Augustine on 'The Eye' Members of the first grade presented the folk game, 'How Do You Do My Partner' Representatives from each of the other rooms gave speeches of thanks for the Christmas treat

Each member of the boys basketball team will be given a picture of the team as a reward for having won second place this year

The club decided to give a supper on the evening of February 21, with interesting features on the side The following chairmen for the various booths were selected

Supper—Mrs Leslie Moore
Candy—Mrs James Heelman
Popcorn—Mrs Chamberlain
Fishpond—Mrs Hedden
Ice cream—Mrs Puffner
Shows—Mrs W G Mottram
Fancy work—Mrs T W Daley
Bakery—Mrs T H Mills

Mrs E A Waltz the club president appointed Mrs Grover Gebhart and Mrs Cozzarl as delegates to the Woman's Council

DENNIS

The Recreation Meeting of the Mothers club of Dennis school was attended by 58 members The club quartet consisting of Mrs Baylor Mrs Dickey, Mrs Hammer and Mrs Burke sang three songs The quartet also led the singing with Miss Lela Stephens at the piano

A paper loaned the club by the State Federation, Parent Teachers Association, called 'Beautifying and Managing the Home' was read by Mrs Rollin Pease A social hour was spent after the meeting with Mrs Weatherford Mrs Sheil and Mrs A A Jones serving refreshments

ULLRICH

At a meeting of the Fathers club of Ullrich school Friday night the Ullrich School Community club was formed The charter of the new club will be held open and a membership drive started soon A petition will also be circulated for more playground space for the school and will be presented for the approval of the school board

LINCOLN

Miss McElroy's class at Lincoln school gave a dramatization of Three Bears before thirty-eight members of the Mothers club at the meeting Friday afternoon Superintendent J J Richeson gave a general discussion of the public school system Miss Smith's class won the plant given for the largest attendance of mothers of the members of the class Several songs were sung by Miss Smith's and Miss Bover's classes

ROACH

The report performance of the vaudeville show given by the Roach school fathers in the school auditorium drew a crowd of 250 Friday bringing the proceeds from both performances up to $60 Other entertainments next month if possible are being planned by the fathers of the school The regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night

HARRY T. CALLON MADE A FOREMAN

Has Been Prominent in Wabash Crafts.

Wabash crafts—especially the machinists—lost one of their staunchest members and hardest fighters Saturday when Harry T. Callon, machinist at the locomotive shop, took a position as foreman of the stripping gang at that shop. This is a position that was abolished about a year ago and is now being re-established

Callon has for years been practically the leading labor man of the Wabash crafts here Taking an official position however, automatically brings his resignation to three positions with the crafts He leaves the office of chairman of the federated crafts in Decatur and a successor to that place will have to be selected

He also leaves the position as machinist delegate to the system federation and in this he is succeeded by John Renischler, who had been elected Callon's alternate As a member of the executive board of the system federation he is succeded by C. A Chatham

Railroad Notes.

Wabash passenger engine No 1679 came out of the shops here Friday night after a general overhauling and probably will go back on its old run Nos 15 and 18 It went east Saturday afternoon for a breaking in trip together with No 101, which is being taken out of white lead after just a year of idleness No 101 goes to Whipple on the Champaign branch No 102 being sent in for work. Engine 1[illegible] of the Springfield division is also just out of the shops

Wabash firemen at Decatur will vote on a new 'griever' on Feb 1 in place of Del Adams resigned Four men were nominated for this office at the meeting in January but only two of these are seeking the office These two are Earl Cloney and Ted Fowler

While not anywhere near back to normal Wabash freight business became a little heavier Friday and Saturday with a total of twenty-two freights scheduled out of here in less than twenty four hours There were three lights sent east Friday night and three extras sent west

The Wabash freight house has again reduced the forces among the truckers cutting off seven men last Tuesday night and three more Friday night

Wabash Fireman Loving going east light with Engineer Dol on Friday night was the victim of a very questionable joke while No 1[illegible] was passing them at Mimine Some one on the engine according to the report, threw a large wad of chewing tobacco, hitting Loving in the eye As the engineer and fireman on No 1[illegible] engine do not chew tobacco, it is presumed some one riding the back of the tank or the blinds did the throwing. Considering the speed of the passing trains it was rather a hard shot to get in the eye and for a time it was not known whether Loving could finish his trip

The grain business on the Decatur division of the Wabash continues to increase a little each day Friday forty cars were loaded most of these being north and east of Decatur

Henry Brocker general foreman at the Wabash roundhouse was able to return to work Saturday after being forced to stay at home with a carbuncle on the neck

Because of Engineer J A Barnes being absent from his run on Nos 12 1[illegible] between Decatur and Chicago for twenty days that run has been thrown open for bids from engineers up to Jan 17 The run of Engineer Casey on the Streator local is also open for the same reason and up to the same date

Wabash Fireman Poe recently bumped from his job has now bumped Fireman Rhodes from the extra passenger board

Official notice has been put out to all transportation department employes that No 80 must now be gotten back and kept on schedule

Robbers broke into the Wabash passenger station at Champaign Thursday night and escaped with a few dollars in cash They also took the whole case of tickets containing more than 1 000 tickets to points on the road However conductors have all been notified and it will be impossible to use the tickets

OIL WELL CABLES NOT RECEIVED

Expected Today So That Work May Start Monday.

There will be nothing done at the Lincoln oil well till Monday Neither of the new cables had been received Saturday morning but it was regarded as practically certain that one or both of them would get here in the course of the day In any event the engine will not be fired up till Monday The first thing to be done will be to wind on the new cable then attach the fishing tools and begin the fishing The preliminaries will occupy most of Monday and the fishing will get under way Tuesday

The well has been cleaned out to within eight feet of the bottom If the fishing is promptly successful the pumping of the well should begin by Wednesday. The erection of the first tank has been completed

Install Officers

The officers of the Woman's B[illegible] Association were installed Friday [illegible] Mrs Myrtle Kirkwood was the [illegible] [illegible] officer and Mrs [illegible] was the Lady of Ceremon[illegible]

The officers are

Commander—Mrs [illegible] B[illegible]
Lieutenant Commander—Mrs [illegible]
Past commander—Mrs Emma Bi[illegible]
Chaplain—Mrs Mary [illegible]
Record Keeper—Mrs [illegible] Mays
Collector—Miss Minnie Kitch
Lady at Arms—Mrs Allie Peterson
Sargeant—Mrs Lizzie Stoddard
Captain—Mrs Ella White
Musician—Miss Nora Heigold

Plans were completed for the Past Commanders and Past Records Keeper dinner which will be served in the Odd Fellows hall Jan 27 The members and their families are invited to be present

SCRAPS OF NEWS

STAND BY LEWIS

Miners at the Macon County Coal Co, members of local No 2622, have voted unanimously to support their national president Mr Lewis, and the national executive board in expelling Alexander Howatt and the insurgent Kansas miners from the organization They also refused to pay the one per cent assessment voted by the Illinois executive board for relief of Kansas miners

SISTER SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs Eliza Harper, 945 North Pine street, was called to Des Moines, Ia, Friday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs Willie Ann Moore whose condition is considered very low

HOME BUREAU MEET

The Home Bureau will meet at 2 30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs Merle Cline, 920 South Taylor street Mrs Stanley Grimes will give the lesson on 'Foods' The annual election of officers will be conducted

TO CONVENTION

Roy Cope and Lewis Fisher of L N Cope & Son contractors will attend the state meeting of the Illinois Contractors association which will be held in Chicago next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

MANY OUT SKATING

Decatur school boys were making good use of their Saturday holiday in skating on the many ponds and small lakes They were to be seen on street cars bicycles and walking and they accumulated by hundreds on nearly all of the ponds. The larger running streams were not fit for skating however the ice not being thick enough The river had a thin sheet of ice running out from both banks but was not frozen entirely over

INCORPORATED

The Decatur Credit Men's association has been reorganized or revived and has been issued incorporation papers under the name of the Association of Credit Men The incorporation is without capital stock and the object is to furnish information as to credit The headquarters are at 104 North Water street, the Millikin building, and the incorporators and first board of directors are Charles T Doyle Arthur I Murray Earl M Crawford J A Wilkins and Raymond C Auger

MUMFORD TALKS ON STOCK MARKETING

Cooperative Plan Best Devised, He Says, But Not Yet Perfect

The marketing plan of the National Live Stock Producers Association was explained in detail by Prof H W Mumford to the members of the nine Macon county live stock shippers associations Friday afternoon at the farm bureau building Prof Mumford exhibited a large diagram which was really self explanatory showing the progress of stock from the producer through the local shipping association to the cooperative commission association in the terminal market

Prof Mumford stated that this plan had been devised by the committee of fifteen This committee is composed of Farm Bureau men Farmers Union men Society of Equity men representatives of the American Live Stock Association and of other organizations They had by no means been of one mind when they met to work out this plan and several meetings were held before they got down to a working basis They had heard representatives of the packing houses and of the live stock commission men and it was the failure of these to make out a satisfactory case for themselves that was the most effective argument for the organization of a producers marketing plan

NOT PERFECT YET

The plan, Prof Mumford said has not been found entirely perfect but on the whole it has proved more satisfactory than the old live stock commission plan The speaker reverted to the wool pool of which he was director and said that the two years in which the pool has been in existence have been extremely hard years but those who had sold their wool through the pool had fared altogether better than those who sold independently

One of the things that must be regulated is transportation charges he said It costs too much to market stock Another thing is the lack of uniform grading It is no unusual thing to find bunches of cattle in the same market graded differently It is not the best stock on the market that fixes the price but the poorest The number of cooperative live stock exchanges have been few and the effectiveness of the marketing plan will be improved as these increase

Prof Mumford said that in reply to a questionnaire sent out to packers throughout the country they had stated that they would buy and do buy without prejudice from cooperative exchanges There was one exception to this a small packing concern in Ohio stating that it would not under any circumstances buy from a cooperative agency.

BORN

To Mr and Mrs [illegible] M[illegible] 718 [illegible] fiel[illegible] St Friday Jan 13 a daughter

To Mr and Mrs M[illegible] South 2061 N Main St in the D[illegible] and Macon county hospital [illegible] Jan [illegible] [illegible] the largest ch[illegible] ever [illegible] the hospital

MARRIED

BURKET HARTBANK

Edward J Burket and Mrs Coe Willa Hartbank were married Thursday Jan [illegible] by J J Saxton in his office Mr Burket is a street car conductor The couple will make their home in Decatur

LATE MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS

New York Jan 14—Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 96 96 first 4's 97 06 [illegible] second 4's 97 00 [illegible] first 4¼'s 97 50 second 4¼'s 97 00 third 4¼'s 97 30 fourth 4¼'s 97 58 victory 3¾'s 100 24. Victory 4¾'s 100 22

USE WATER FROM ABOVE NEW DAM

Intake Opened When Old One Is Clogged.

First water was pumped from above the new dam Friday night for use by the city The big intake pipe was opened when the old intake was clogged with ice

The Staley pumping plant intake was also clogged with ice Friday night and they switched to city water By noon Saturday the Staley plant was again in operation The old intake at the city waterworks was cleared during the night and was again in use Saturday

HAPPENED SEVERAL TIMES

Several times before in the history of the water plant here ice has clogged the intake It seems that at a particular temperature ice of a mushy consistency forms in the river and as the water supply is taken into the intake this soft slushy ice follows and in time makes a tight cork This happened early Friday night and the supply of water in the reserve chambers dropped to a million gallons before the employes could get rid of the obstruction which was stopping the inflow

By staying with the job until 2 o'clock Saturday morning poking around in the cold river to keep the ice away from the intake until it was cleared by back pressure, the supply flow was re established before the reserve stock was pumped from the filter chambers

J. F. HOLIDAY IS DEAD IN OREGON

Was Prominent in Decatur T. P. A.

News of the death of J F Holiday formerly of Decatur, came in a message Saturday morning to H K Holiday and Miss Alice A Priest from their nephew Wilfred J Holiday of Portland Ore son of J F Holiday

His death occurred Friday. Mr. Holiday was a resident of Decatur for years leaving here for the west about a year ago He was a traveling man and was widely known He was a prominent member of the T P A

The body will be brought to Decatur for burial the time of the funeral to be announced later

FUNERALS

GERALDINE MILLER

The funeral of Geraldine Miller was held at 1 30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Methodist church in Forsyth Many friends attended the services which were conducted by Rev C L Bell

The music was furnished by Mrs Michael Greer Mrs Carl Bailey, T C. Weltmer and Clifford McKay Miss Maude Benton was the accompanist

The flowers were in charge of Misses Alma Beck Flossie Haywood, Beulah Lehn and Eunice Wentworth.

The pallbearers were Cecil Haskell, Lester Haskel, Bruce Haskel Charles Crowel Forest Wentworth and Clyde Wentworth The interment was in the Boiling Springs cemetery

HENRY S HILL

The funeral of Henry S Hill will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Monson & Wilcox chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel between 10 and 1 o'clock Interment will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

REV W C LOGAN

The funeral of Rev W. C Logan was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Westminster Presbyterian church There was a large attendance The services were conducted by Rev J W McDonald

The pallbearers were Laban Yoder, B F Cloud John Hamman C M Goltra Rev A W Denny and J S Ray The interment was in Fairlawn cemetery

MRS SOPHIE COX

The body of Mrs Sophie Cox will be taken to Altamont Sunday morning and the funeral will be held there Monday afternoon The interment will be in the French cemetery. The body will remain at the Moran chapel until Sunday morning

Coroner Roy Dawson selected a jury Saturday and will hold the inquest Monday morning

MURRAY FRANCIS DONOVAN

The funeral of Murray Francis Donovan, son of Mr and Mrs William Donovan was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St Patrick's Catholic church A great many friends attended the services and many beautiful floral tributes were sent Solemn requiem mass was celebrated with Rev Father [illegible] Murphy as celebrant Rev Father Charles Meagher as deacon and Rev Father Ryan as sub deacon

The music was furnished by [illegible] and Mrs Edward Hayes, Miss An[illegible] Doran and Miss Agnes Mulcady Professor William Nees was the accompanist

The flowers were in charge of Miss Mae Hoben Miss Katharine Hoben, Miss Azalea Cook Miss Marguerite Dooley Miss Margaret Burke and Miss Mary Roark

The pallbearers were Frank Myer Jr Arthur Delahunty Robert Russell Jack Cunnigan James Noles Raymond Dunn Leo Sturgle and William Fahay all members of the Knights of Columbus The interment was in Calvary cemetery

Postmaster Jake Hill Former Postmaster W H Bering and employes of the Decatur postoffice attended the services in a body

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